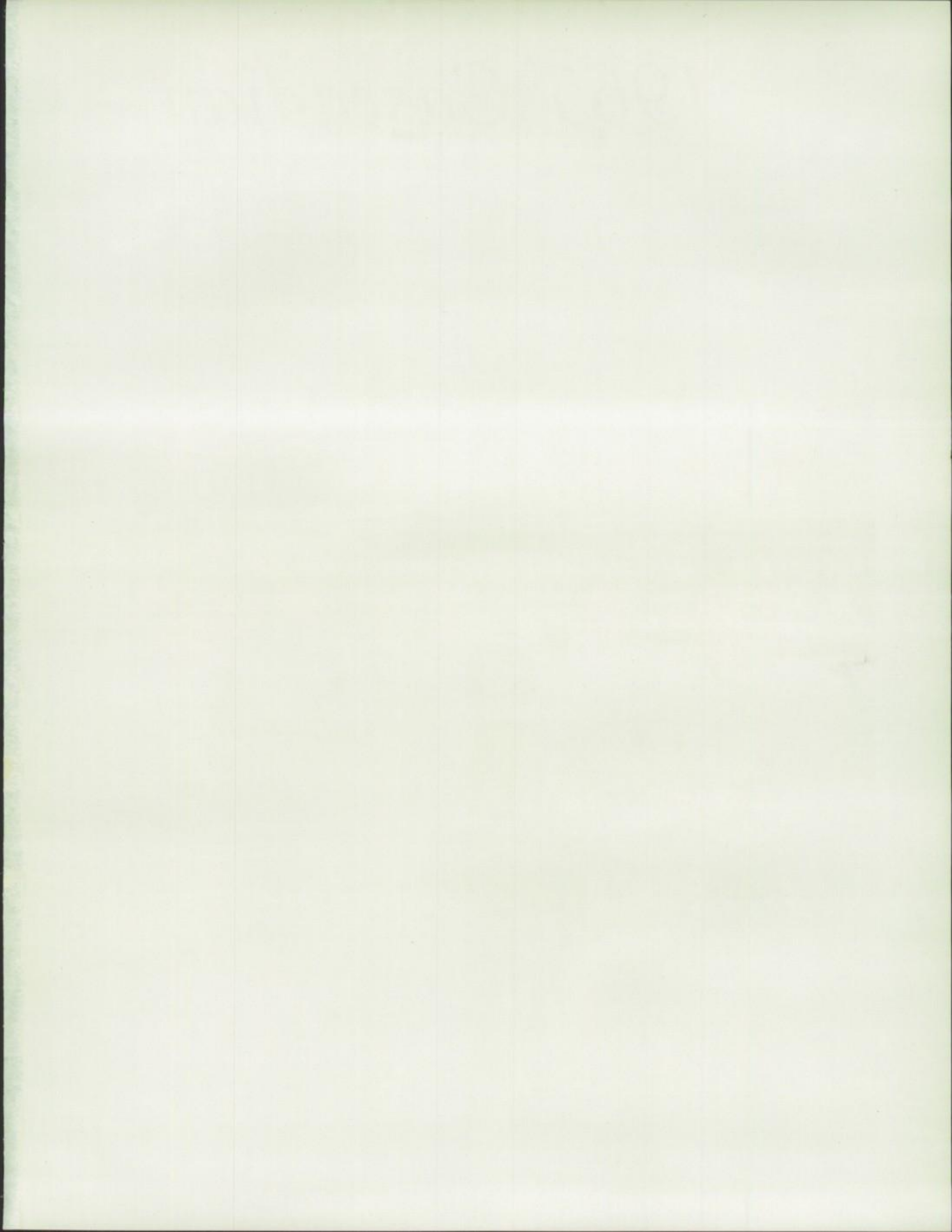


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Dedication

12 years—twelve years marked by a dedication to the students of Enumclaw High School. We have come to know Mr. Thompson as an English teacher, as our Red Cross advisor, and as a counselor. And so we have come to respect this individual and to like him.

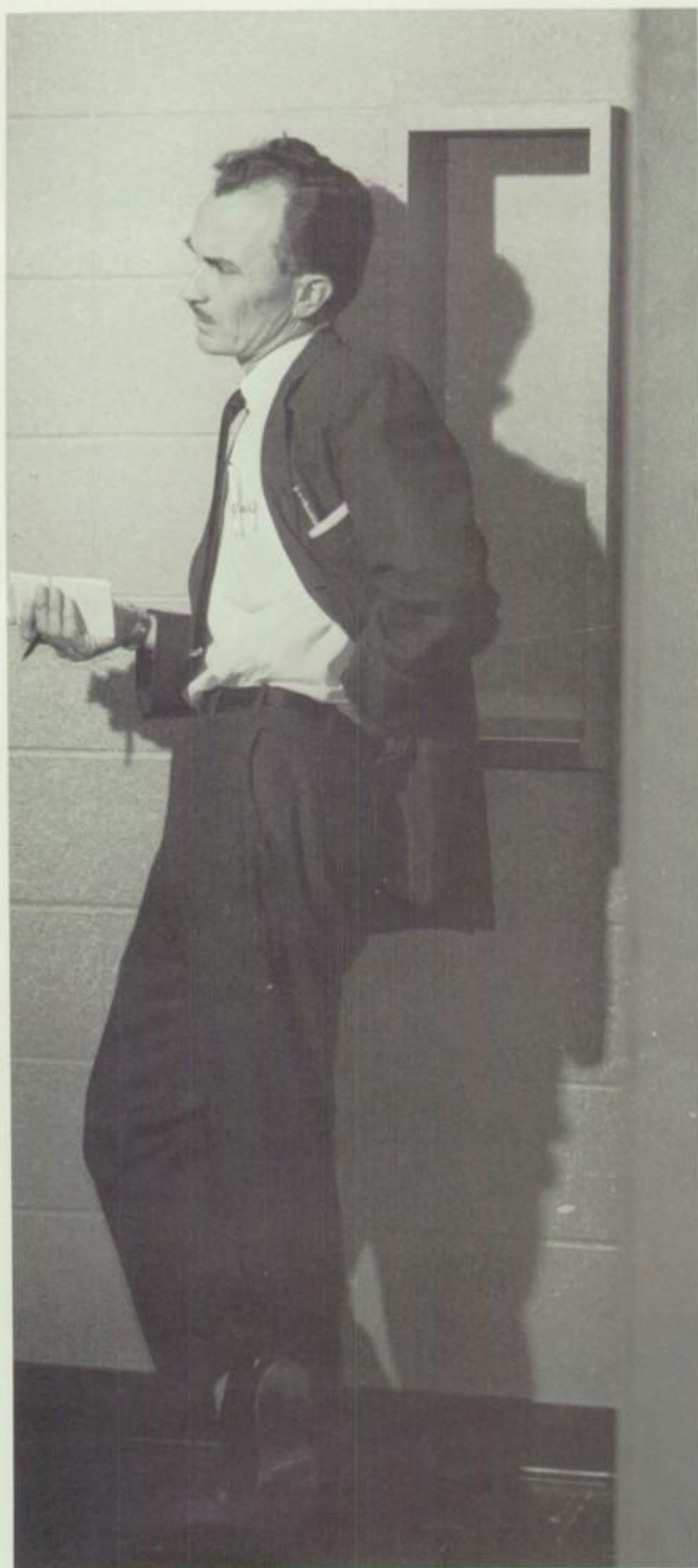


Mr. John L. Thompson

We will remember him as traveling fifty miles each day, to and from school, from his Carbon River Ranch where he lives with his wife and two children.

We will remember him as having initiated the Enumclaw Red Cross volunteer program at Rainier School nearly six years ago.

We will remember him for his concern for us and, perhaps most, for his sense of humor. We have come to know him, and feel ourselves each a better person for having done so.



Our school is...

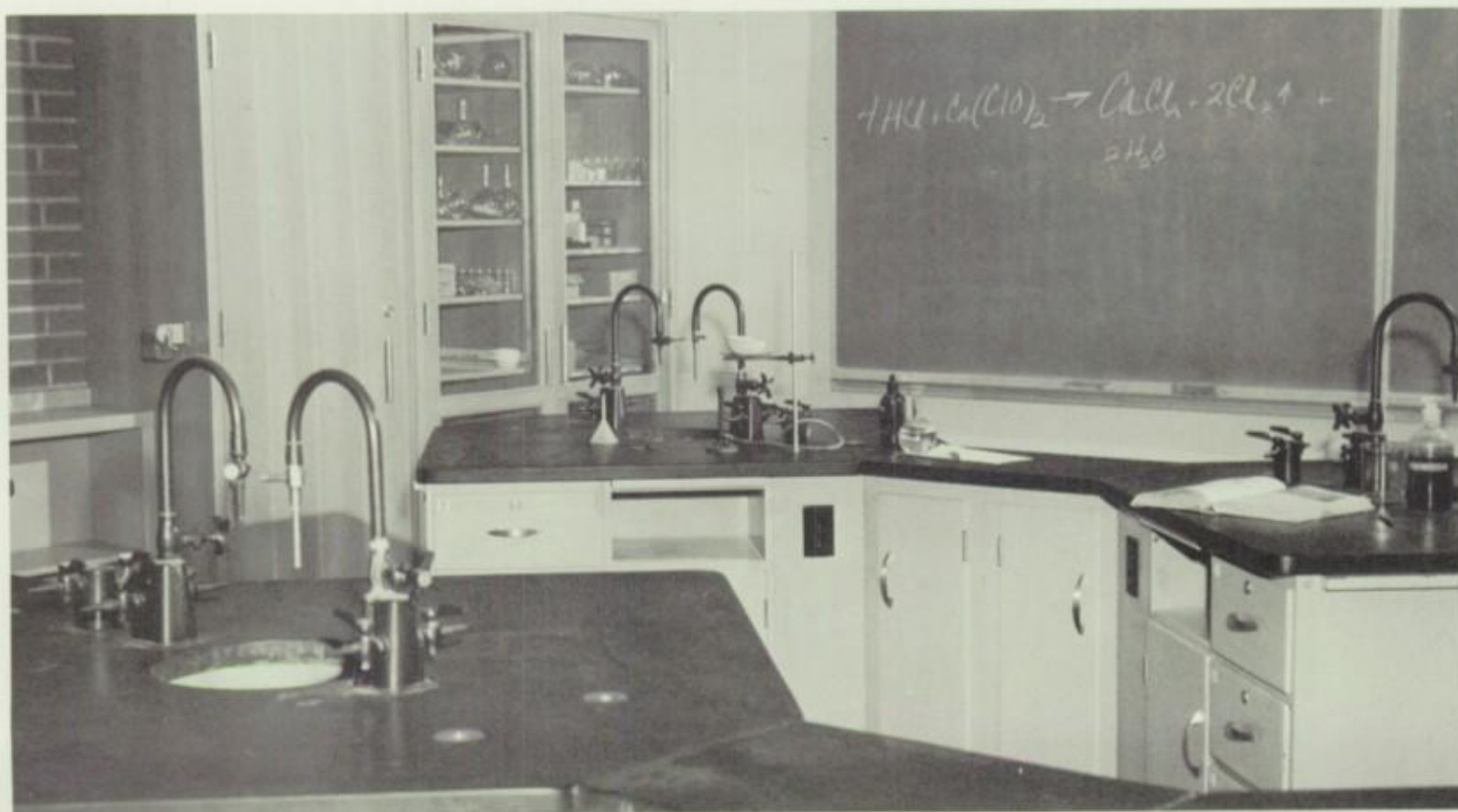


books...

shops...



labs...



and classrooms.



But, most important, our school is people!



We work...

we eat...



we talk...





and crowd the halls.

*But each of us is
an individual, who must
stand apart, asking,
“who am I, and why?”*



Placing the "Emphasis on the





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The administration and faculty strive to develop the potential of each



individual student through...



The Guiding Influence

*I am not a teacher;
only a fellow traveler
of whom you asked the way.
I pointed ahead—
ahead of myself
as well of you.*

Bernard Shaw



Administration: Increased our Educational



Fred M. Gramann, Principal

John H. Gorow, Vice Principal

School Board

Left to Right: Philip Biege, Joe Kovacevich, Floyd West, Jack Thim, and Robert Abramson, chairman. Standing: Albert Bogdan, district business manager, and Superintendent Charles Smith.

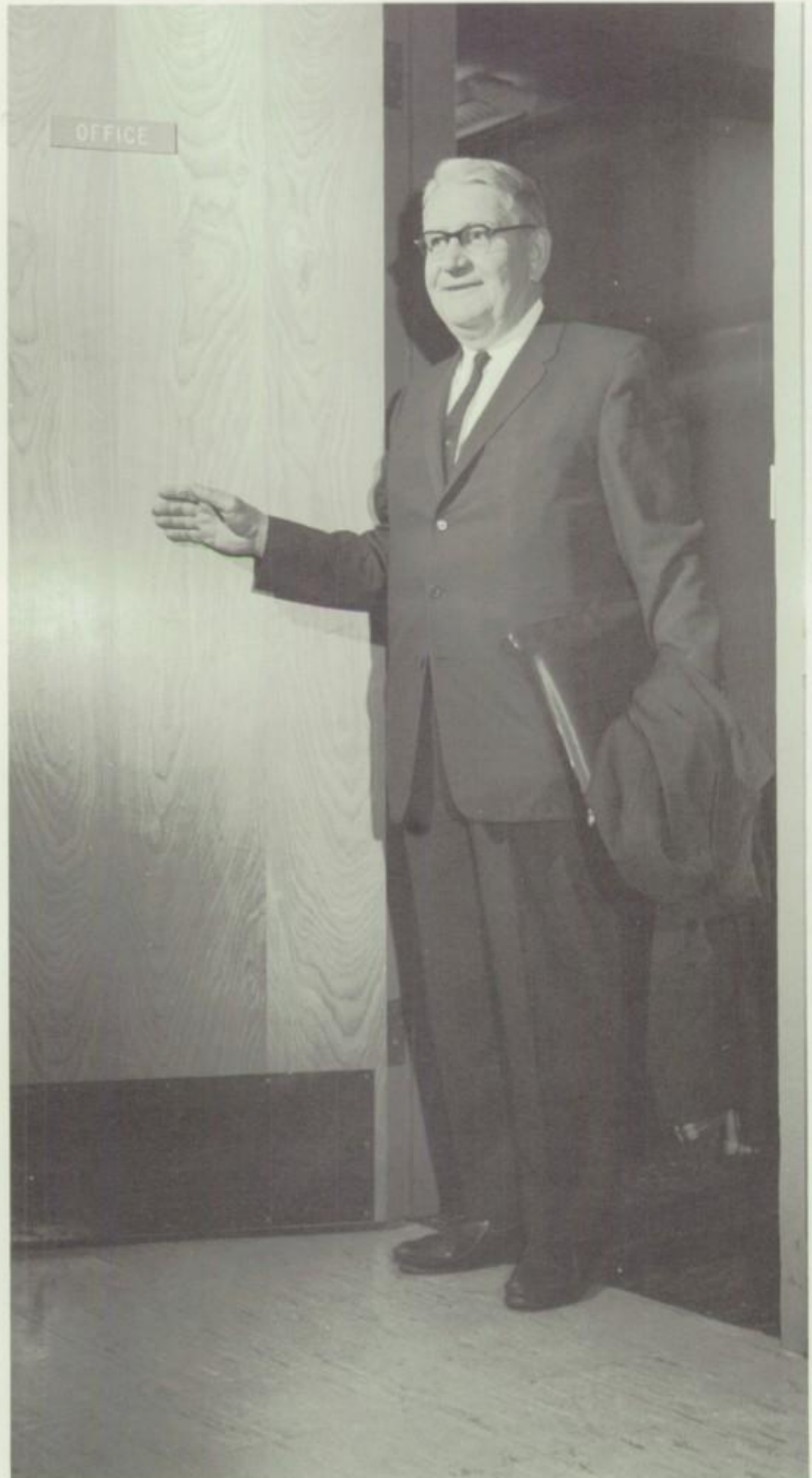


Opportunities

"The buildings and faculty are here to help you in your quest for an education." With this in mind, our principal, Fred Gramann, established the goal of an "instructive year." He was assisted in his role by John Gorow, assistant principal, who also served as math teacher, football coach, and advisor to the Board of Control and Student Court.

Determining the policies and finances for the entire Enumclaw School District was the job of the School Board. They acted as the final authority on all school problems and their monthly meetings were open to the public.

Charles J. Smith, Superintendent of Schools, and the principals were responsible for implementing the policies of the board.



Charles J. Smith, Superintendent

Enumclaw School District

Student Administration:

Guided Our School Government



*Student Body
Officers*

Ron Miller

TREASURER

Sue Bennett

SECRETARY

Doug Weston

VICE PRESIDENT

Connie Varney

PRESIDENT





STUDENT COURT—Doug Weston, student body vice-president, presided over the court, which consisted of class and club officers. Student Court tried stu-

dents for misdemeanors and traffic violations, seeking to improve the student body as a whole.



BOARD OF CONTROL—Under the direction of Connie Varney, student body president, the BOC served to organize our student activities and administer school policies. Class presidents and a representative of every English class made up the BOC.

From Their Past Comes Our Future



JOHN THOMPSON
Counselor and English
Red Cross and F.T.A. Advisor
University of Washington
Washington State University
Twelfth year at E.H.S.

GARY RADLIFF
World Problems, U.S. Hist.
Counselor and Senior class Advisor
Basketball Coach
W.Wash. S.C., Pacific Lutheran U.
Sixth year at E.H.S.



BEVERLY HAMBLETON
Counselor
Scholarships and F.T.A. Advisor
Central Michigan University
University of Washington
Third year at E.H.S.

BEN DACUS
U.S. Hist. and World Problems
Boys' Club Advisor, Parking Squad
Track Coach
U. of Wash., Central Wash. S.C.
Second year at E.H.S.

WES BORRESON
U.S. Hist., P.E. Director
Football and Wrestling Coach
Lettermen's Club Advisor
U. of Wash., Central Wash., S.C.
Sixth year at E.H.S.

GEORGE WORTHINGTON
World Problems and Humanities
Senior Class Advisor; Debate
Iowa State U., Clark U.
Colorado College, Columbia U.
Sixth year at E.H.S.



The Teacher Guides by Word and Example



GERALD CAMPBELL
English, Annual, Journalism
Golf Coach
U. of Wash., Wash. State College
U. of Michigan, W. Wash. State Col.
Nineteenth year at E.H.S.



ELAINE JOHNSON
English
Commencement Speakers
Honor Society Club Advisor
U. of Wisconsin, Ohio S.C.
Second year at E.H.S.



DERYL SCHMIEDL
English and Speech
U. of Illinois, U. of Wash.,
Carthage College
First year at E.H.S.



GRETCHEN SENYOHL
English
Junior Class Advisor
Central Washington State College
First year at E.H.S.



Many teachers spent their free period in the faculty room either eating, as MR. BORRESON, or preparing for classes as was MISS HAYNES.

A Teacher's Influence Never Stops



MARY ANN WHALEN
German
German Club Advisor
Honor Society Advisor
U. of Wash., U. of Mainz
First year at E.H.S.



SHARON SOLEM
Spanish and English
Spanish and Ski Club Advisor
Western Wash. State College
First year at E.H.S.



MARILYN PAULSON
French
French Club Advisor
Pacific Lutheran University
University of California
First year at E.H.S.



SLYVIA NETH
Art and Class Projects
Art Club Advisor
Senior Class Advisor
University of Washington
Ninth year at E.H.S.



HAROLD ESTBY
Voice and Mixed Chorus
Concerts
Central Wash. State College
Seventh year at E.H.S.



LES WALDEN
Band and Pep Band
Concerts
Nebraska State College
U. of Pennsylvania
Tenth year at E.H.S.

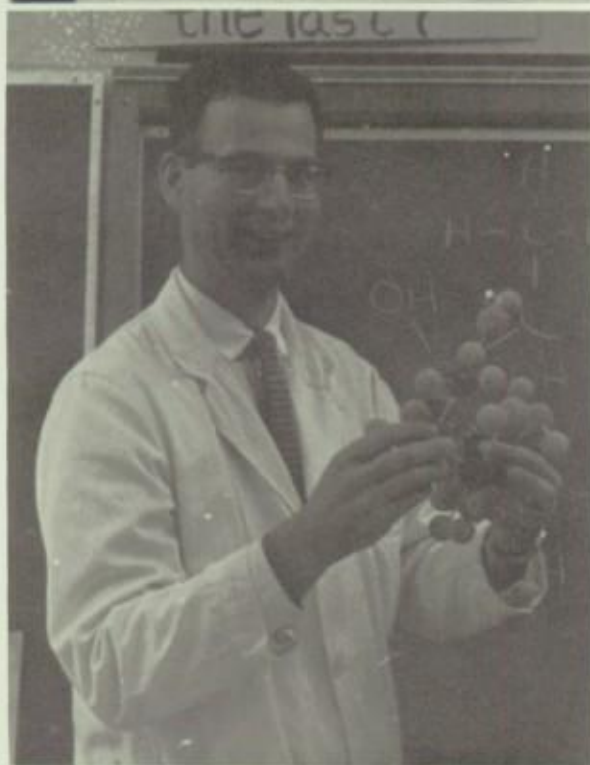
Faculty Encourages Scientific Interests



HARMON THOMPSON
Geometry, General Math.,
Algebra and Physics
Science Club Advisor
Tennis Coach
Washington State University
Western Wash. State College
First year at E.H.S.



DAVID KAPP
Algebra and Chemistry
Washington State University
University of Washington
Third year at E.H.S.



PHILLIP POPPLETON
Biology
Sophomore Class Advisor
University of Washington
Central Wash. State College
Fifth year at E.H.S.



DONALD VANNATER
U.S. and Russian Hist., Biology
Sophomore Class Advisor
Baseball and Football Coach
University of Michigan
Second year at E.H.S.



The home ec. room was the scene of the annual faculty Christmas party held December 21. Refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged with Mr. Wes Borreson acting as Santa Claus. Seated, left, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vannater and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitten; right, Mrs. Frank Osborne and, eyeing the camera, Mr. Borreson.

Teaching Called for Patience and Skill



JOHN GILLIS
Small Engines and Mech. Drawing
Junior Class and Boys Club Advisor
Washington State University
Western Washington State University
Second year at E.H.S.



ROBERT HIRSCHEL
Earth Science and Metal Shop
Automobile Registration
Washington State University
Third year at E.H.S.

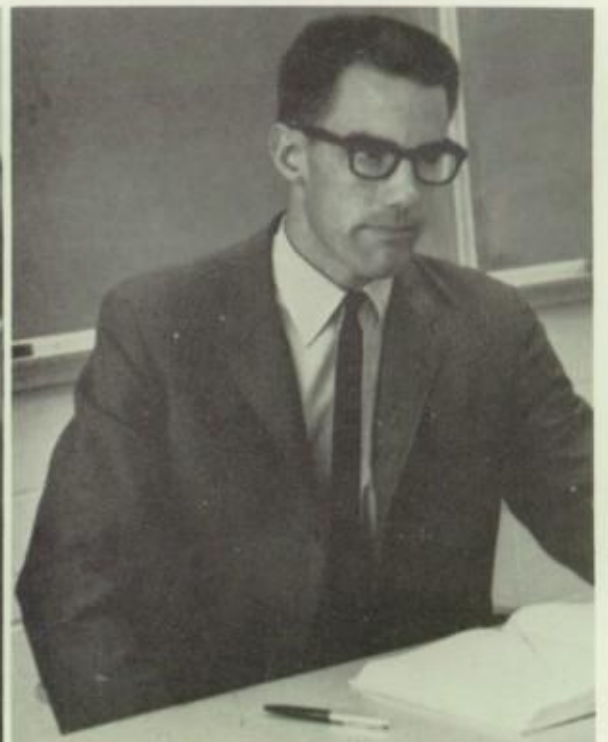


FRANK OSBORNE
Wood Shop and Maintenance
Stage
Baseball Coach
U. of Wash., W.Wash. S.C.
Thirteenth year at E.H.S.

MARTIN TEETER
Algebra, Earth Science, Landscaping
F.F.A. Advisor
Washington State University
Sixteenth year at E.H.S.

JOHN COLLINS
Carpentry
Lewiston Normal
Second year at E.H.S.

PAUL MITTEN
D.E., Bookkeeping, Bus. English
Sophomore Basketball Coach
D.E. Club Advisor
University of Washington
First year at E.H.S.



Faculty Stresses Accuracy in Detail



SALLY HILDEBRAND
Home Economics
Social Service Club Advisor
Girls' Club Advisor
University of Washington
Third year at E.H.S.



RUTH HAYNES
Typing and Gen. Business
Junior Class Advisor
University of Washington
Western Wash. State College



SONDRA KUELPER
Shorthand and Typing
Pep Club Advisor
Song and Yell Leaders
Washington State College
University of Washington
Third year at E.H.S.



DICK WORTMAN
Librarian and Audio-Visual
Public Address System
University of Washington
Central Wash. State College
Second year at E.H.S.

Checking in for a busy day at school at 7:45 a.m. are MISS NETH, MR. HIRSCHER and MISS KUELPER. At the office, the hub of school activities, the faculty exchanged banter, business and ideas and picked up their daily mail and bulletins before going to class.



Differing Departments Function Harmoniously



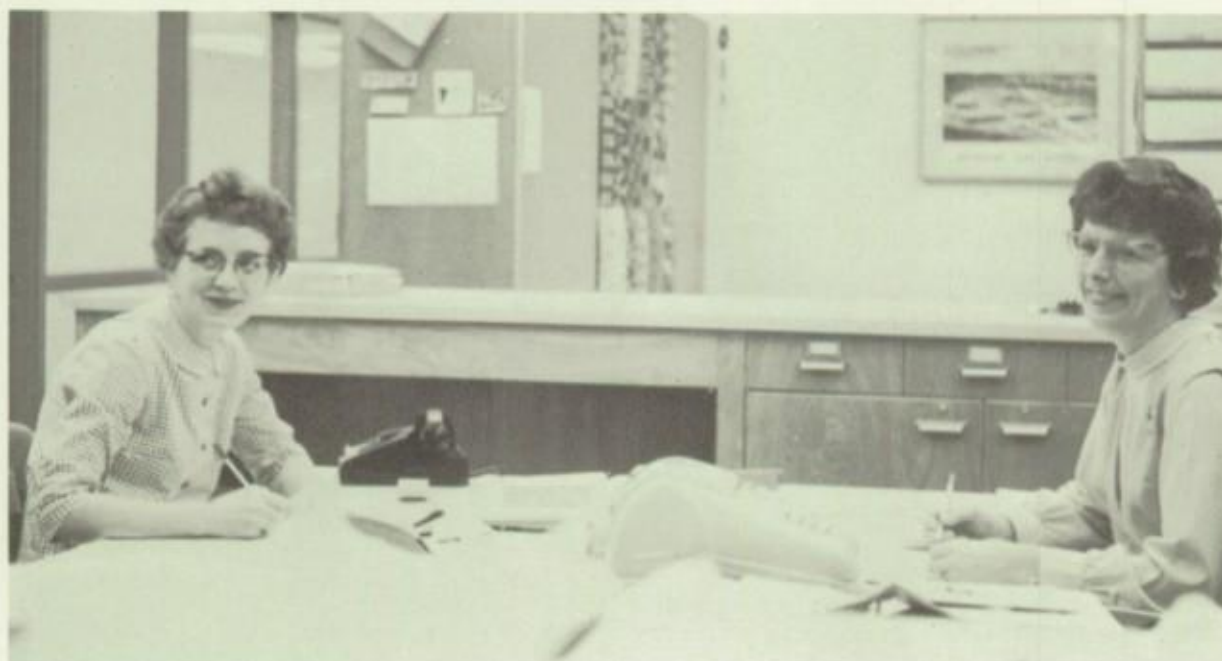
LEA JOHNSON
P.E., Algebra and Trig.
Sophomore Class Advisor
G.A.A. Club Advisor
Washington State University
Second year at E.H.S.

FRANK LANCASTER
P.E. and English
Track, Basketball, Football Coach
Lettermen's Club Advisor
Washington State University
Pacific Lutheran University
Fifth year at E.H.S.



BOB WYNIA
Speech Therapy
Director of Education
Oregon College of Special Education
Pennsylvania University
First year at E.H.S.

EVA MACDONALD
School District Nurse
Nurses' Club Advisor
University of Washington
Sixth year at E.H.S.



Mrs. Mae Nichols (*left*) and Mrs. Betty Wheelock (*right*) worked efficiently throughout the year. Each day they were occupied with keeping records and accounts in order; along with preparing the daily bulletins. Countless interruptions, by both faculty and students, added to their daily duties.

Service for the School and for the Student



Twelve reliable bus drivers provided Enumclaw students with safe school transportation. In addition to their daily routes, they also gave of their time and service to transport appreciative rooters to out-of-town games. *Kneeling, from left to right, are Clarence Scott,*

Richard Lanz, Ron Malidore, Houstie Allen, Lloyd Lawrence, and Jack Billingsley. Standing are Bob Rose, Clarence Malidore, Ed Storm, Otto Larum, Jim Coutts, and Joe Potocnick.

Our school custodians not only performed their daily duties of maintenance and cleaning, but also were cheerfully willing to do extra jobs for students and faculty. *From left to right are Fred Weber, Al Ghiglione, Chris Peterson, and Lloyd Meeks.*

Mrs. Dorothy Waldock, in charge of the snack bar, specialized in milkshakes and sundaes. The purchase of a new stainless-steel ice-cream machine enabled her to more quickly meet the demands of waiting students.

Mrs. Lenora Stranz, who managed the lunch program, was kept busy every day in the cafeteria. She supervised the preparation of hamburgers and was assisted by student helpers in serving the hot lunches.



Work is the individual student's outward expression of ambition



and desire to succeed in...

The Pursuit of Knowledge

*If we are to surmount the obstacles which
life has placed in the path of man, we
must work and study with an open mind.
It is only through continued searching and
true learning that we realize how little
we really know...*

Heraclitus



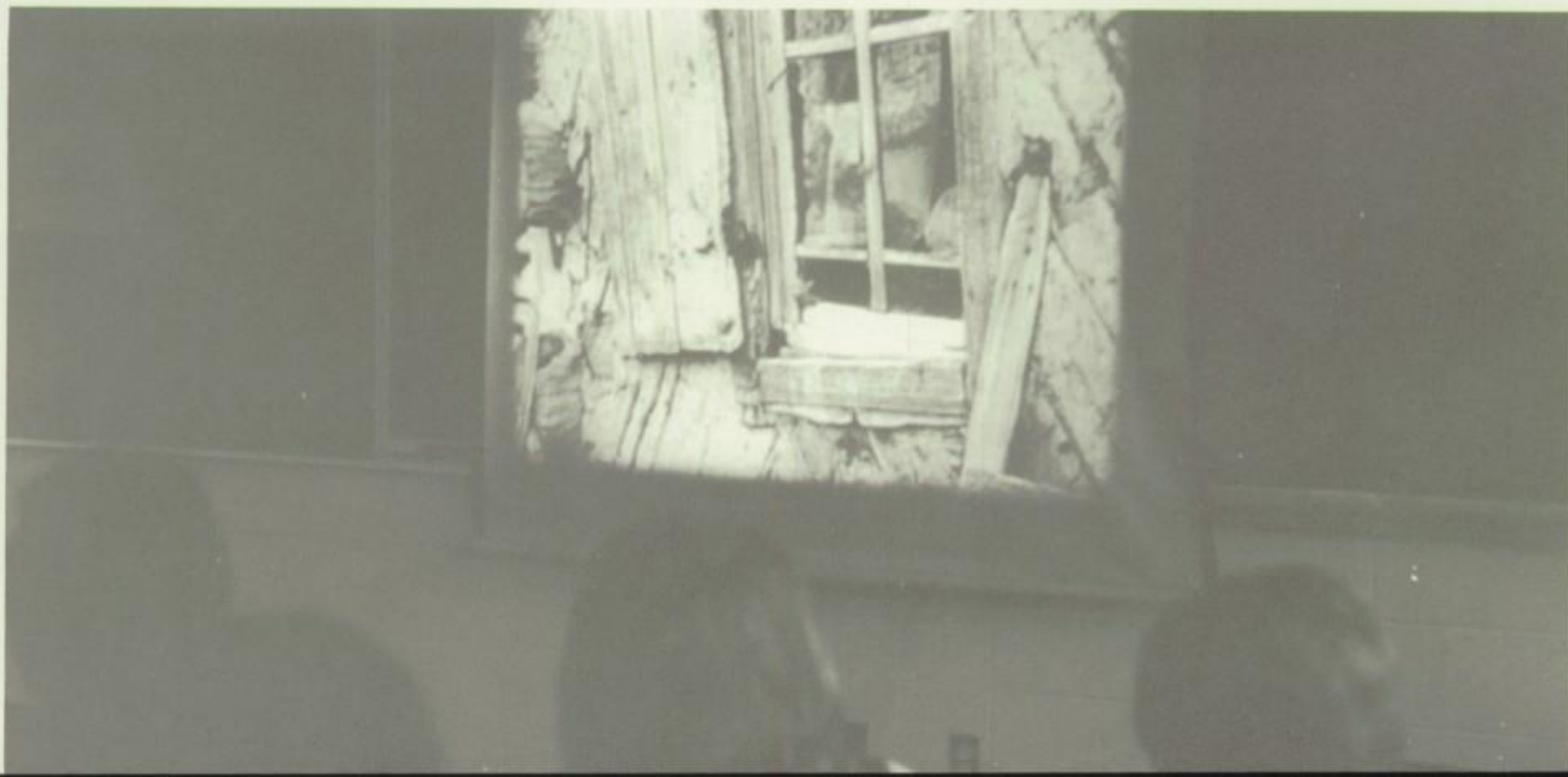
Learning Stands Pre-Eminent, the Main and



"History teaches everything, even the future." Spoken centuries ago by an ancient Greek, these words remain true today. Through knowledge acquired in the history courses at EHS (U.S. history required of juniors and World Problems of seniors) students gain valuable insight into the situations of today and tomorrow. *LEFT:* students concentrate on lecture notes delivered in Russian History, an "academic first" this year open to all grade levels. This new course, after a background of Russia's violent Czarist history, explored the threat of Communism in the world of today. The view of Russia today was supplemented by slides shown by Mr. Roy Caviezel, Sumner, who made an extensive agricultural tour last summer.

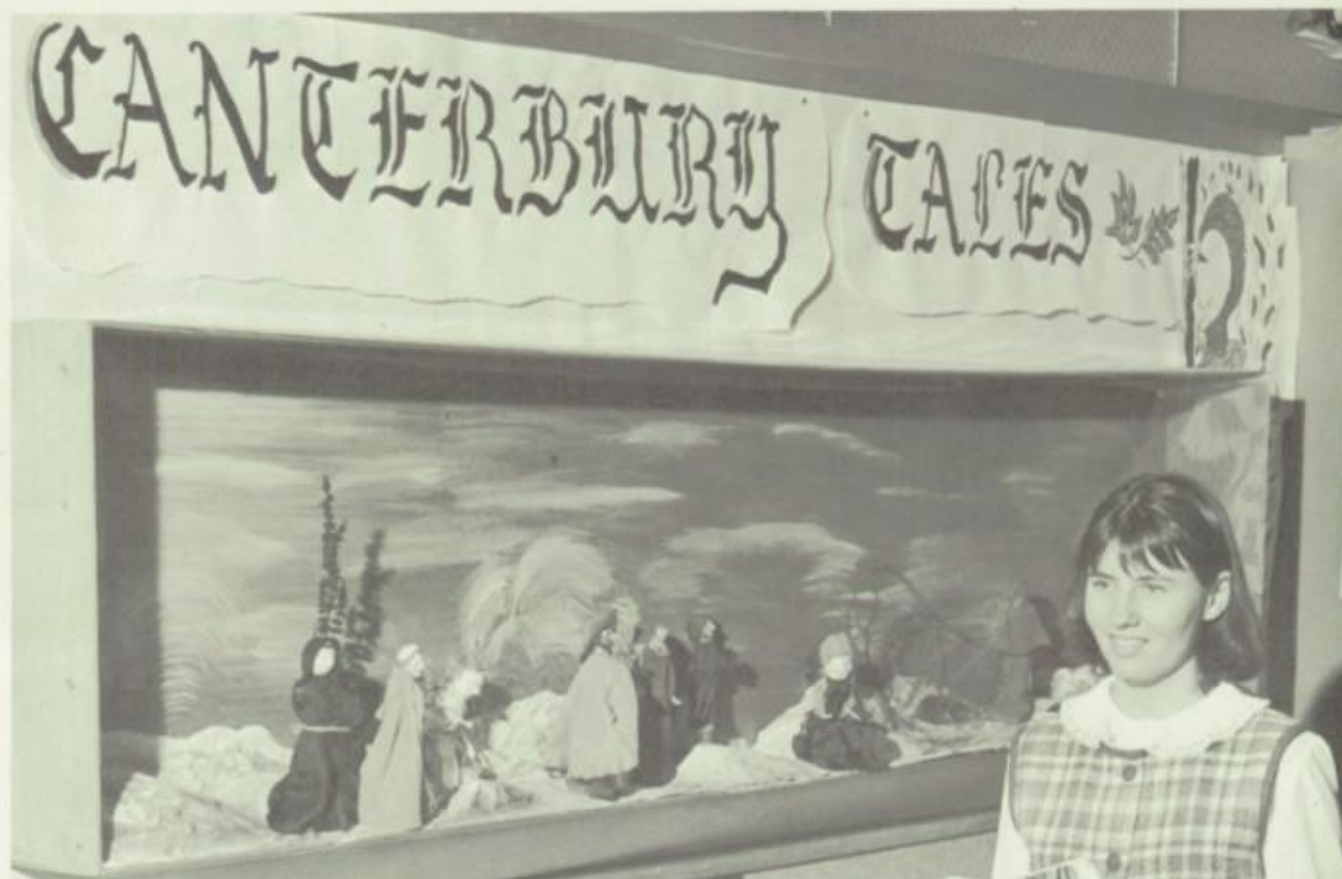
A World Problems class, with the aid of a film projector, gets a view of today's widespread conditions of poverty. World Problems, required of all seniors, promotes understanding and awareness of the world in relation to the United States. Featured this year were

speakers from Holland, Denmark, and Africa bringing the message of Moral Re-Armament, a worldwide youth movement attempting the betterment of nations through the betterment of the individual.



Basic Function of Our High School Program

Jenny Nichols, a Senior Honors student, is shown with her three-dimensional depiction of Chaucer's pilgrims in *Canterbury Tales*. English "honor" classes were organized at each level to challenge the perceptive student with accelerated study and composition. Senior Honors class emphasized creative work, like Jenny's, and creative writing such as ballads, sonnets, character sketches, expository themes, etc. to supplement an intensive study of English literature. An academic highlight of the year was a trip made by 90 seniors to Seattle Repertory Theater's production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.



The most familiar and integral site of our campus—the classroom. Six hours each day student and teacher participated in the "pursuit of knowledge." *BELOW*, the Junior Honors English class; four years' study of English, required at EHS, develops the basic of human communication—writing, reading, and speaking. *RIGHT*, the multitude of answers sought by each student could be found in the library, center of research.

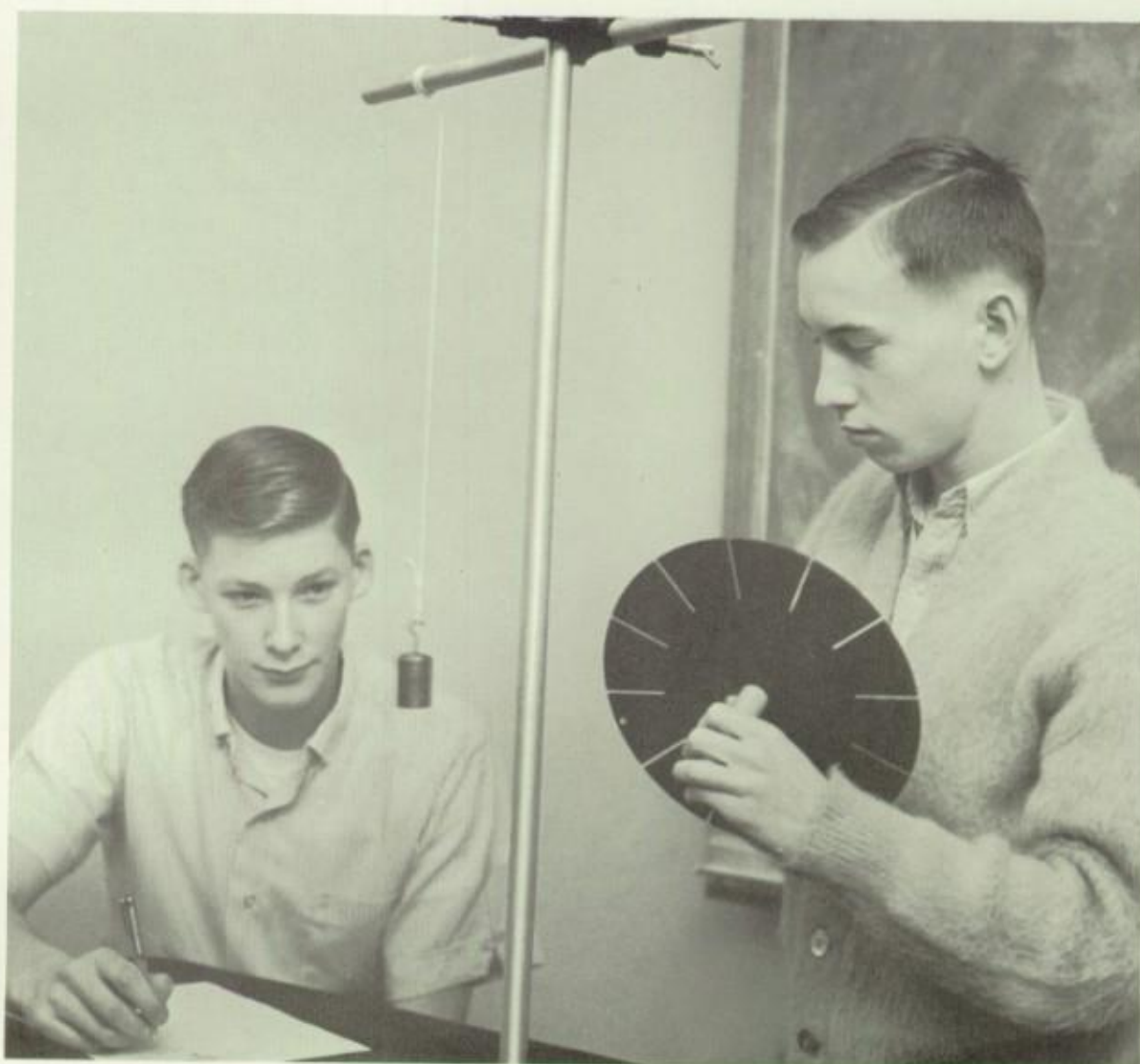




EHS approached the number world through courses in algebra, plane geometry, general math, and trigonometry. Two years of mathematics are required to enable students to express abstract ideas and computations in the language of numbers and symbols. Mr. Gorow begins a lesson in geometry with the overhead projector, a valuable aid in making clear explanations and references by throwing problems, equations, and examples into view of the entire class.

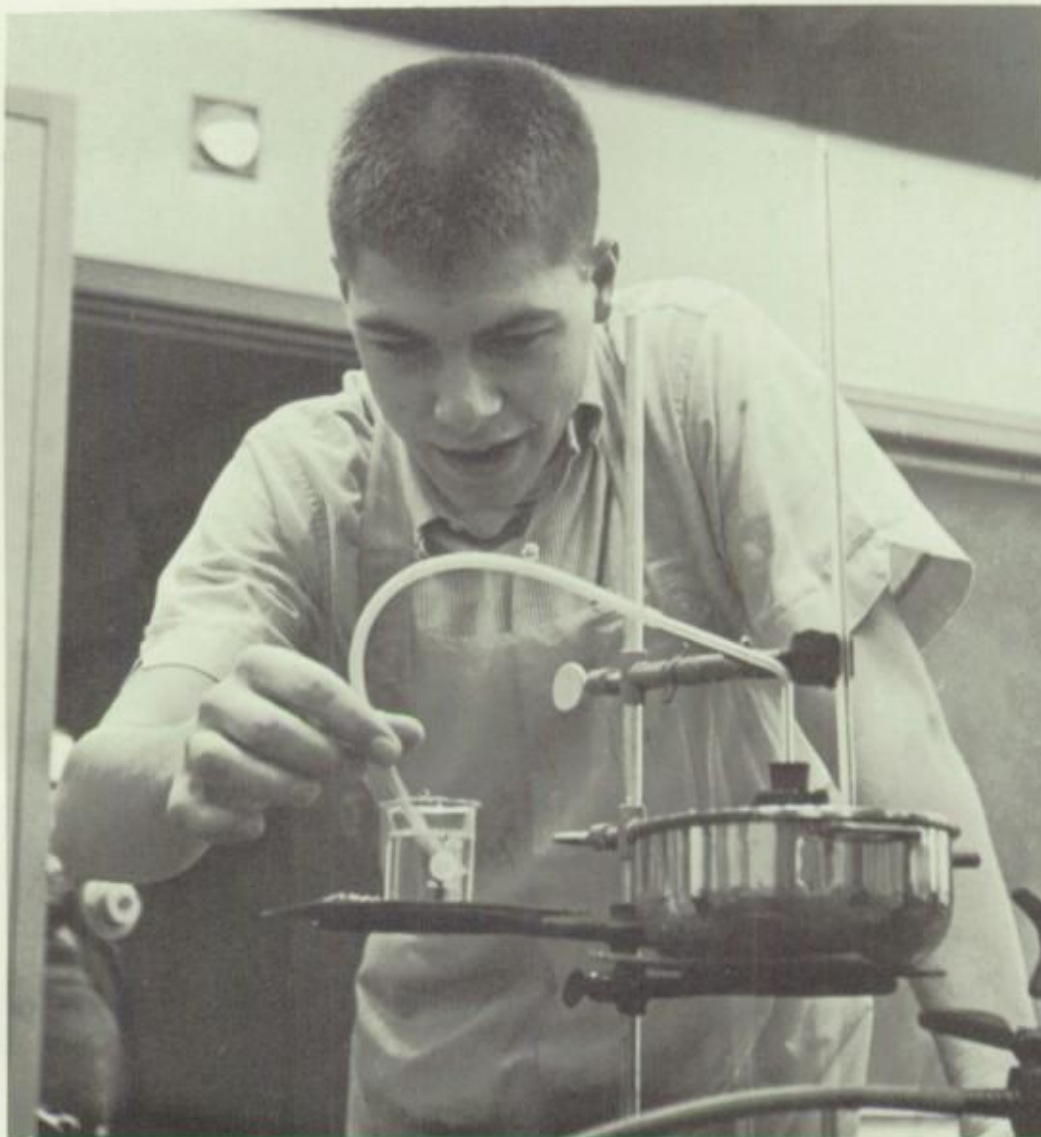
Mathematics— the Abstract Concepts

Physics, an advanced science, deals with the laws underlying matter and energy, and covers behavior of such things as light, magnetism, and electricity. During a lab period Steve Ingram and Jim Henkleman use a stroboscope or "strobe" to find the true angle of an arc created by a free-swinging weight. This type of experiment covers an engineering principle and may be applied, for instance, in determining the strength of a cable necessary to support a certain weight.



Life and Matter— the Physical Aspect

Curiosity is the beginning of discovery—what makes milk sour, and iron rust? The answer lies in investigation. Experimentation and investigation are the basis of chemistry: to unlock the complex science that covers the composition of matter and the changes it undergoes call for patience, diligence and curiosity. Chemistry is offered at first year and advanced levels, covering the physical aspect of man's environment and also developing in students an appreciation for the orderliness of nature. Here Jan Fell, a junior, conducts a lab experiment on Charles' Law, dealing with the relationship between temperature changes and the effect on gas volumes.



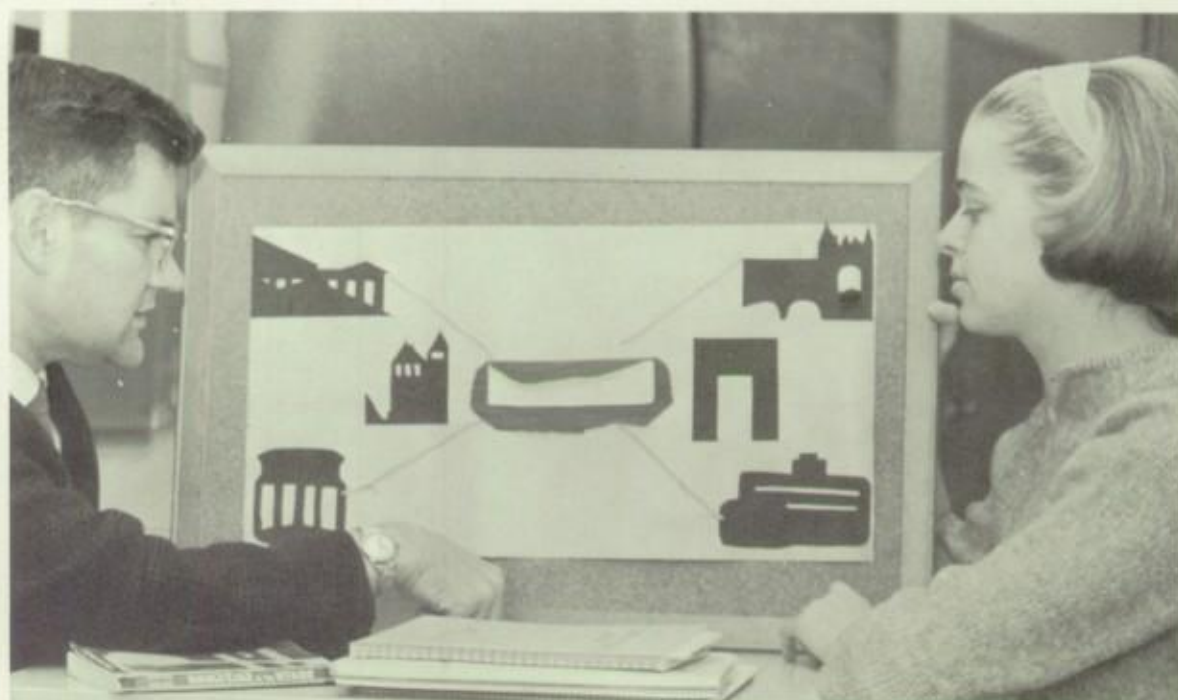
Through the dissection of a fetal pig, advanced biology students Margie Brendel and Dottie Kovacevich learn the relationship between man and the lower species. Biology courses, offered at first year and advanced levels, stimulates interest and knowledge of all phases and processes of human, animal, and plant life. Through these courses many students are inspired either to seek or supplement a pertinent career—Margie, for instance, in the area of biological teaching and Dottie in the field of nursing.



Art is communication—the artist expresses his ideas and feelings through material wrought by his hands. Five art classes offered at EHS provide the opportunity of original and creative expression through still life drawings, painting, ceramics, mosaics, and sculpture. *LEFT:* Taffi Mariotti fashions a figure of paper mache.

The Varied Arts—

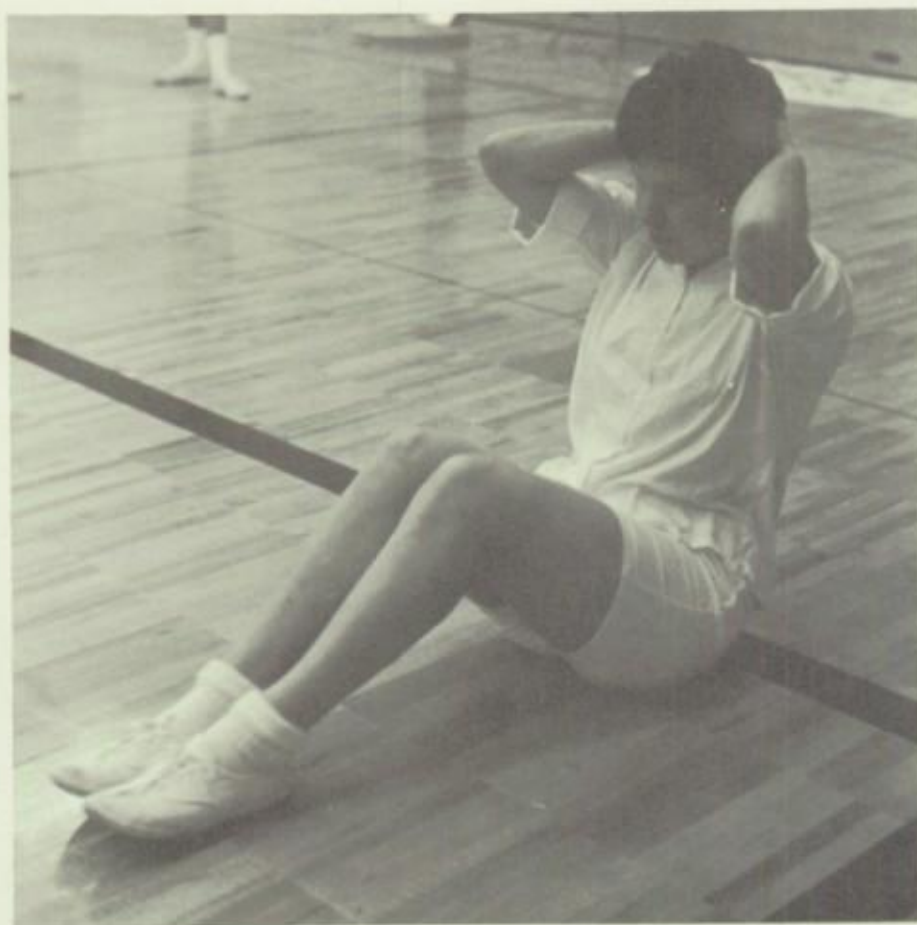
Humanities is the study of human progress, the record of man's ideas and actions. Patsy Davies discusses her scale model bulletin board with Mr. Worthington, who returned to teach the humanities after a year's graduate study at Columbia University, New York, under a John Hay Whitney Scholarship.



Boys also participated in learning the art of home economics. Jim Graves, Carl Leichty, and Ron Alldridge learn the basics of nutrition and gain appreciation for the culinary skill required in the kitchen. Girls' learning extended beyond basic cooking and sewing to child care, home furnishings, social relationships, and money management.

Physical Fitness Aids Mental Fitness

Recognizing strength of body being as important as that of the mind, EHS required physical education of all sophomore boys. Group activities developed team ability and good sportsmanship, while new individual activities like rope-climbing (*RIGHT*: Dick McHenry) and weightlifting (*BELOW*: Dick Chambers) developed sheer muscular strength.



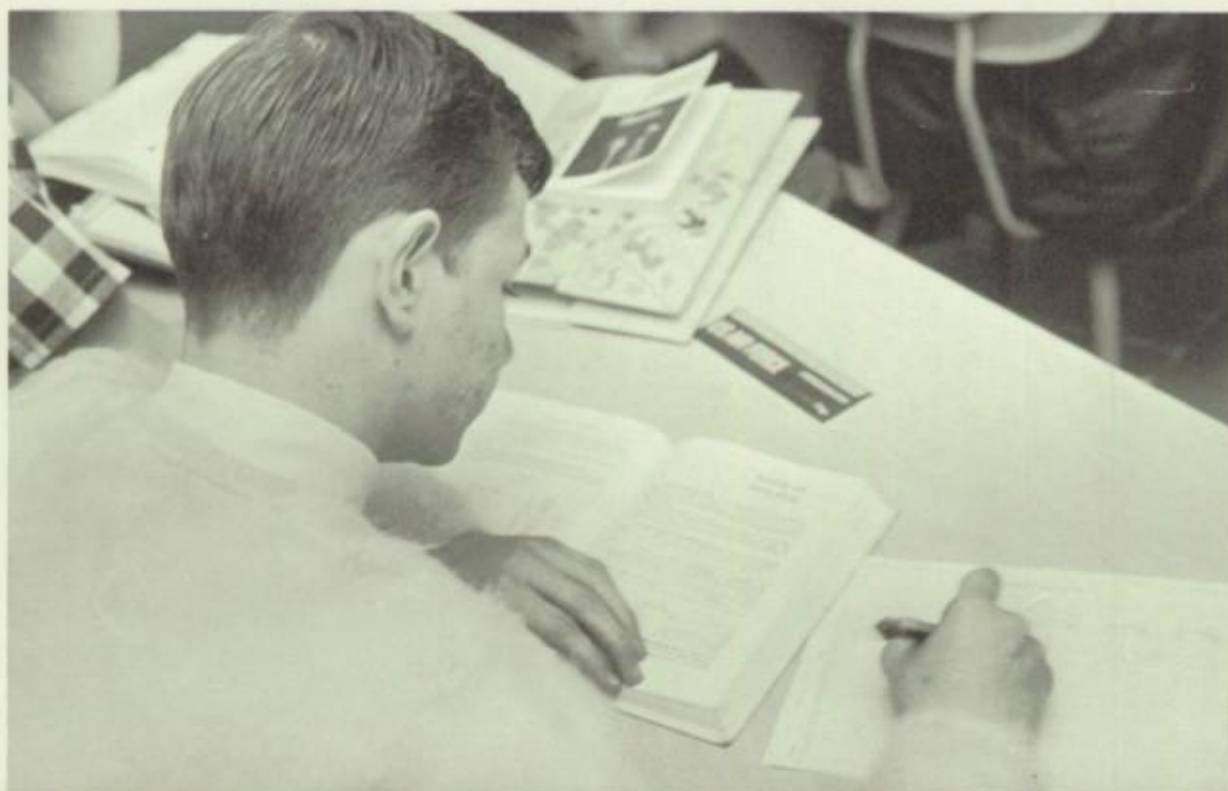
Too often girls undervalue and neglect physical fitness, leaving the "bodybuilding" activities to the boys. P.E. was also required of all sophomore girls to develop skill, coordination, and stamina through sports like basketball, badminton, volleyball, line soccer, and tennis. *LEFT*: Ane Sorensen begins class with rigorous calisthenics.

Commercial

Educational aspirations at EHS prove widely divergent. In preparation for careers in business, commercial courses of business English, typing, and shorthand covered the basic office skills. *LEFT*: First year typing class completes letters to familiarize them with correct form. A semester course in basic typing was offered for personal use.



Employing perspective and three-dimensions to assembly drawings of machines, Mike Winkel develops precision of detail in mechanical drawing. Another vocational course, new this year, was landscaping. Through field trips and the planting of "hot beds" the class gained fundamental knowledge in the science of the soil.



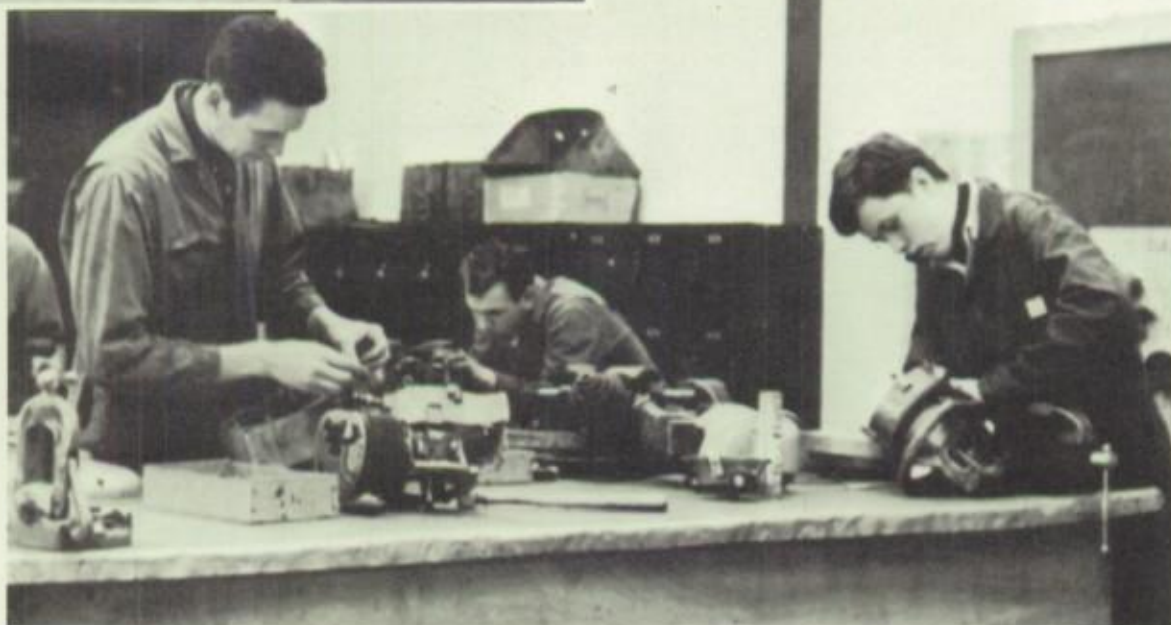
Bookkeeping — the systematic record of financial transactions — trains for future employment in accounting and office work and teaches wise management of personal business. *LEFT*: Sam Kuhuski drills in debits and credits. Students also learned the process of income tax and delved into the intricacies of stock market exchange.

and Industrial Arts—Career Foundations



Through application of acquired knowledge, academic accomplishments become practical and useful tools for future careers. Woodshop boys develop skill and craftsmanship in using the various machinery and techniques necessary to produce projects like a coffee table, a dresser, or even a boat — as did Ron Higgins, *LEFT*.

Training for aspiring mechanics was available in the small engines course (right) where boys cleaned and reassembled their choice of machines ranging from a lawn mower to an automobile part or an out-board motor. Proficiency could also be developed through metal shop in welding and use of the lathe with metals like copper, iron, tin, and brass.



Carpentry students undertook, for the second year, the complete construction of a 2,000 square foot house. Thirteen boys under the direction of John Collins worked fifteen hours per week, completing the home in approximately nine months.





Mike Pete and Mr. Poppleton, LEFT AND RIGHT, represented EHS at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Washington. Mike was included among 150 student delegates chosen from over 250 applications while Mr. Poppleton was among the 40 teachers selected from 200 applicants. Irene Schiltz also rated high in being chosen one of the first alternates. Wayne Kindsvogel, CENTER, was honored in being selected one of 26 high school students from Western Washington to attend the Liberal Arts Seminar at Seabeck also under the supervision of the University of Washington. Both programs are a means of preparation for higher education.

In Recognition of High Academic Achievement

First semester grades this year saw the highest number of straight "A" students in Enumclaw High's history. Sixteen scholars shared the achievement of 4.0. *FRONT:* Kipp Upper, Tom West, Scott Green, Bennett Upper, Wayne Kindsvogel, Joey Wigton. *STANDING:* Jeanne Sorensen, Linda Ingram, Kathy

Siskar, Jan Christiansen, Terry Koenig, Mike Pete, Linda Klinkel, Virginia Umek, and Pam Fallen. *NOT PICTURED:* Janet Pendlebury. A total of 79 students placed on Honor Roll by earning a 3.2 or higher grade point average including 35 seniors, 18 juniors, and 23 sophomores.



The Power and Influence of the Spoken Word—



ABOVE: "Freund", "amigo", "friend", or "ami", expresses more than a word—rather, a way of thinking. A knowledge of languages can eliminate barriers, bridge nations, and join the diversified peoples of the world. *ABOVE:* French, German, and Spanish students use the language lab to improve pronunciation and diction.



Debate team this year had no class time in which to prepare for their 12 matches of competition. With no experience to draw from, their debating called for fortitude and perseverance. Through their efforts, members gained valuable skills in organization of materials and ideas, increased ability in seeing beyond surface meanings and underlying implications, and practice in "thinking on their feet." *LEFT:* Mr. Worthington, advisor, Cheryl Scobee, Dave Todnem, and Don Eide. Not pictured: Bob Schaeffer, Barbara Chappell, and Lauro Jones.

Distributive education, a new elective course and club at EHS this year, is a program where students receive instruction in distribution, marketing and "on the job" training. Their activities included class demonstrations in techniques of selling and influencing; also trips to Sales, Training, Inc., Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, and Washington Hardware, Tacoma. *RIGHT:* Those students participating: Mr. Mitten, advisor, Maureen Helley, president; Carol Olson, secretary-treasurer. *BACK ROW:* Pat Conrad, reporter; Sue Forler, historian-parliamentarian; and Greg Parkinson, vice president.



Communication and Expression...



Organize, deputize, supervise—with these guides in mind, 1965 CASCADIAN editors Patti Brown and Pam Fallen (*left and right*) held the responsibility of creating a meaningful yearbook in which they chose to express the importance of the individual. They were aided by Mr. G. Campbell, who also advised the Hornet and Accent.



Don Zgonc (*left*) assisted Jim Grafton, photographer (*right*) in capturing the gamut of EHS activities in pictures. Gary Erwin, as sports editor, recalled the tears and thrills of our organized competition.



LaVina Perin (*left*), business manager, handled all bills, ads, and budget-balancings—every financial aspect of producing a yearbook. Patsy Davies, as senior editor, portrayed the many senior class doings.



Staff members were given assignments which depicted the various functions of our high school: Betty Silvestri and Alice Moyer, underclassmen; Mona Rae Waldock and Cheryl Kranc, faculty; Jo Rogers, academics; Linda Bingham, index; Lois Erickson, student life; and Grethe Potter, organizations.

Through Student Publications

Foremost in student communication stood the HORNET, school newspaper, edited by Bruce Olson and Lee-Ann Krone. Published twice monthly, the Hornet encompassed every newsworthy event at EHS. Editorials proved thought-provoking, and a feature of informative and educational value was Bruce's column on current books, t.v. shows, and movies.



To add to the bustle, Room 214 was also the production site of the ACCENT, the school magazine which "accented" student expression and achievements. Under editor Terry Romedo (*right*), assisted by Connie Varney, Accent published four 24 page issues covering all school activities in the Enumclaw district.



Hornet reporters Janet Stowe, Jane Jensen, and Llynda Flothe steadily "campused" the school gathering information for news and feature stories.

Approximately 15,000 words appearing in each Hornet had to be typed, re-typed, and final typed by head typist Carolyn Omana (*center*) and her two assistants, Sally Forler (*right*) and Sue Olson.



Donna Berilla, business manager (*right*), conducted all business dealings; Penny Ross, advertising manager, promoted the sale of ads to support the paper; Roy Donaldson, layout specialist, "pasted up" stories, headlines, and pictures for publication; while Bob Stephens, sports editor, covered the entire athletic program.



A class is maintained by every individual person, integral



to the whole, acting in...



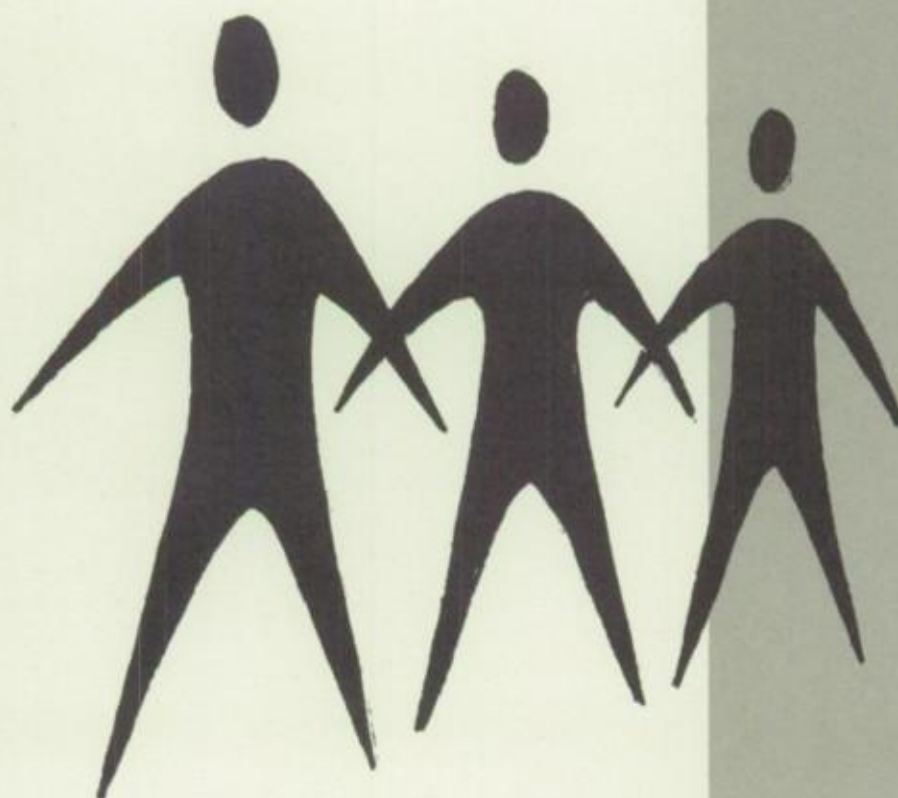
The Cooperative Effort

*High school, a cooperation of personalities,
a striving for a harmonious functioning
for the benefit of the individual.*

*Sophomore year—getting acquainted,
learning the rules and traditions.*

*Junior year—growing responsibilities,
being in the middle.*

*Senior year—privileges and sentiment,
being the leaders.*



For Seniors, A Goal Achieved—Graduation 1965



The aspirations of the Senior class officers are typical of the high goals that many seniors have set for themselves in vocational and college pursuits. JACK SABIN, vice president, plans to attend the University of Washington and major in business administration. JEANNE SORENSEN, secretary, will attend Washington State Uni-

versity and hopes to become a foreign language interpreter. BOB GRAMANN, president, is planning on attending Stanford to major in pre-med. KATHY KLINKHAMMER, treasurer, plans to attend Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.



The advisors have held an important place in our Senior Class activities. For their efforts and guidance we are deeply appreciative: Mr. Worthington, *left*, for his aid in the many graduation proceedings; Miss Neth, who for three years has greatly contributed to our major dances with her artwork; and Mr. Radliff, *right*, senior boys' counselor.

"Predominance" a Trait of Class of '65

Although today one hears much of the corruption of teenagers and the "decline of the younger generation," the achievements of many members of the Class of '65 seem to disprove the claim that the youth of today is irresponsible.

As members of the Board of Control they upgraded student government, revitalized the Student Court, and promoted a vigorous campaign that resulted in the paving of the student parking lot. Individual achievements, as chronicled throughout the pages of this *Cascadian*, brought recognition to the students, school, and community.

In junior high the class was already unique, being the last 8th grade class to mingle with seniors at high school and the first freshman class to be the "top dogs" of a separate junior high school. As sophomores they were, and remain, the largest sophomore class ever, and this spring became by far the largest group of graduates in Enumclaw history.

Making money, spending money, and combining both by the staging of successful social events were among the skills of the Class of '65. Realizing the necessity of raising money for coming events they sponsored after game dances, vigorously collected class dues, held

paper drives, raffled a telephone and made \$50 by selling corsages at the only Thanksgiving Day football game to be played in more than a decade. Through whole-hearted preparation and participation all major class dances (the Soph Hop, "Seymore's Cellar"; the Junior Prom, "Sayonara"; and the Senior Ball) were successful and profitable.

Academically and athletically the seniors predominated during their final year. On the Honor Roll the seniors place 35 top scholars, nearly as many as the juniors and sophomores combined. Seventeen seniors dominated the varsity football team and on the 12-man varsity basketball squad were 11 seniors. The other sports, except for golf, had almost the same percentage of senior predominance.

With such leadership and participation the Senior Class of 1964-1965 established a record of class and individual achievement and service that for many years may set goals for other classes to follow. Certainly this year's seniors have made up one of the most industrious and energetic classes to graduate from EHS, and if individual members continue the same level of success in their adult life, the Class of '65 will continue to bring credit to our school and community for many years.



"Gee, I look pretty good don't I," beams Ron Alldridge as he looks at his picture proofs, which seniors received in mid-October. Lonnie Gabrio looks somewhat skeptical. Meanwhile, Ron Lawrence hurriedly opens his packet to see the results.



RON ALLDRIDGE
JOHN ALLEN

Seniors Respond to the Challenge

LYLE ANDERSON
JOANNE BAKER

CHARLES BASTEYNS
MARY BELFIELD

MICHAEL BELL
WAYNE BENDT

SUSAN BENNETT
DONNA BERILLA

JANE BERKEBILE
LEONA BEVAART





LINDA BINGHAM
DICKIE BOCKMAN

EVERETT BONRUD
PAULA BOTTS

MARGIE BRENDEL
PATTI BROWN

SUSAN BRUMMET
RICHARD BUSH

SANDRA CABLE
PEGGY CAMPBELL

of Their New Role as School Leaders

MICKEY CAPPONI
JAN CHRISTIANSEN

JEANETTE CLARK
PATSY DAVIES

RON DAVIS
PHYLLIS DeBOLT

NANCY DIXON
JAMES DODD

TOM DODD
KATHY DRISCOLL





DOUG EGGEN
BONNIE EHLER

DON EIDE
RON ELDRIDGE

BOB ENGLEHART
LOIS ERICKSON

BETTY EVANS
PAM FALLEN

STEVE FANT
GREG FITZGERALD

Senior Year...Is It the End

WANETA FORD
SUE FORLER

STEVE FRANCHINI
SHARON FRAWELY

DON FRAZIER
BILL FUGATE

KAREN FURMAN
FRED FURTWANGLER

BILL GABRIO
LONNIE GABRIO





JIM GRAFTON
BOB GRAMANN

TONI GREEN
ROGER GREENFIELD

or the Beginning?

MARLA GUNDERSON
DENNIS HAGAN

DOREEN HALL
JOHN HALVORSEN



STAN HAMILTON

PHYLLIS HANSEN

CHERYL HANSON



A navy expert is shown giving Mike Moriarity, Greg Fitzgerald, and Dan Vesey some advice on military careers. He was one of the men from the recruiting offices of the various services that spoke here in December on military obligations.



Are they members of a Scottish clan band? No, these young men promoting pep and spirit were Ron Eldridge, Ron Miller, Bruce Lafromboise, and Jack Sabin, Senior cheerleaders, who enthusiastically led the senior rooters during the annual Powderpuff Bowl football game between the Senior and the junior girls.



JANICE HANSON
RICHARD HARDESON

Seniors Set High Standards in Scholarship

RICHARD HARSTON
LYDIA HARTILL

VIKKI HEIDENRICK
MAUREEN HELLY

JIM HENKLEMAN
EILEEN HOLM

JACK HOPE
JEANNE HOPE

LINDA INGRAM
STEVE INGRAM





LARRY JENSEN
DALE JOHNSON

JILL JOHNSON
LEWIS JOHNSON

LAURA JONES
LINDA JONES

BONNIE KELLEY
VICTOR KHVOROFF

WAYNE KINDSVOGEL
KATHY KLINKHAMMER

and Excelled in Sports and Activities

BILL KNEADLER
DOTTIE KOVACEVICH

BRENT KRANZ
GERDUR
KRISTJANSDOTTIR

LEE ANN KRONE
SAM KUHUSKI

BRUCE LAFROMBOISE
RON LAWRENCE

ROBIN LEE
CARL LEICHTY





LAURIE LEINONEN
KATHY LUECK

SUE MAJACK
CHARLOTTE MALATESTA

CLYDE MANN
JUDY MANSFIELD

TAFFI MARIOTTI
DAYLE MARKUS

VIRGINIA MASON
JERI MATLOCK

Ambitious Seniors Work Intently

ANNE McKINNON
BOB McLAREN

DALE McPHERSON
BILL MEEKS

JERRY MEYER
RON MILLER

CECIL MISNER
DOUG MOELLER

ANNA MARIE
MORENO
MIKE MORIARITY





KATHY MORRIS
GEORGE NELSON



Our Senior year was not entirely "all work and no play." However, many hours were spent in studying especially in the library—as shown by Jill Johnson, Brent Kranz, Robin Lee, and Doug Taylor.

to Prepare for the World of Tomorrow

LINDA NELSON
JENNY NICHOLS



JIM NIELSEN
DAVID NOGGLE



RON OLLUM
BRUCE OLSON



CAROL OLSON
STAN OLSON



RAY OSBORN
RAY OWENS





If you want to know who was chosen the most likely to succeed, the cutest girl, or the most talented, just ask Sue Bennett, Brent Kranz, Larry Williams, Joanne Baker, Sue Majack, Jill Johnson, or Richard Bush who helped to compile the Senior Hall of Fame.

SONJA PAULSON
GREG PARKINSON

Senior Ball, Banquet, and Play

JIM PARKINSON
GARY PARMENTER

JEANETTE PAUSHECK
JOHN PAYNE

LAVINA PERIN
GRETHE POTTER

JIM RAINEY
KATHY RICHARDSON

PAM RICHIED
JOHN RIECK





TERRY ROMEDO
ROBERT ROSE

PENNY ROSS
LINDA ROSSI

JERRY RUNGE
JACK SABIN

DUANE SEGEBARTT
GARY SEVILLES

DELBERT SHARP
PAUL SHERWOOD

Are Highlights of Our Senior Year

MIKE SIMMS
KATHY SISKAR

DOUG SMITH
JIM SMITH

BARBARA SORENSON
JEAN SORENSEN

GERI SPALDING
BOB STEPHENS

JAYNE STEVENSON
DON STOBIE





JANET STOWE
SOPHIA SUHECKI

BOB SUHOVERSNIK
JIM SUHOVERSNIK

SHIRLEY SWANSON
JUDY TAMM

DOUG TAYLOR
JERRY TEETER

SUE THIELKEN
DAVID TODNEM

Getting Up Early, Frustration, Exhaustion—

CAROL TOST
SHERRY TRUMBULL

SHERILYN VAN CAMP
STEVE VANDENBERG

FRANK VAN HOOFF
ED VAN WIERINGEN

CONNIE VARNEY
DONNA VERNARELLI

DAN VESEY
LAURELYN WENDT





ELAINE WESTON
MARION WHITLEY



What are you going to do when you graduate? This was the plight that faced all seniors. Margie Brendel is trying to decide which college to attend by scanning the numerous college pamphlets which are kept in the counseling office.

All Part of College Board Exams

GARY WHITMAN
DON WIGTON



LARRY WILLIAMS
DENNIS WILLIS



JACK WILSON
DONNA WINSOR



DAVID WOODEN
PATTY ZAPUTIL



CAROLYN OMANA
RON BREVIK





ARTA BOCKMAN
DON BREVIK

BARBARA CHAPPELL
PAT CONRAD

ART HALL
BRAD HANSEN

SANDY SCHUY
ALFREDA SMITH

DAVE QUICK
BRUCE THIM

'65 Hall of Fame

DAVE TROUT—*Picture Not Available.*

DON TINNEY
MIKE WINKEL

SYLVIA WOOD
FRED MEYER



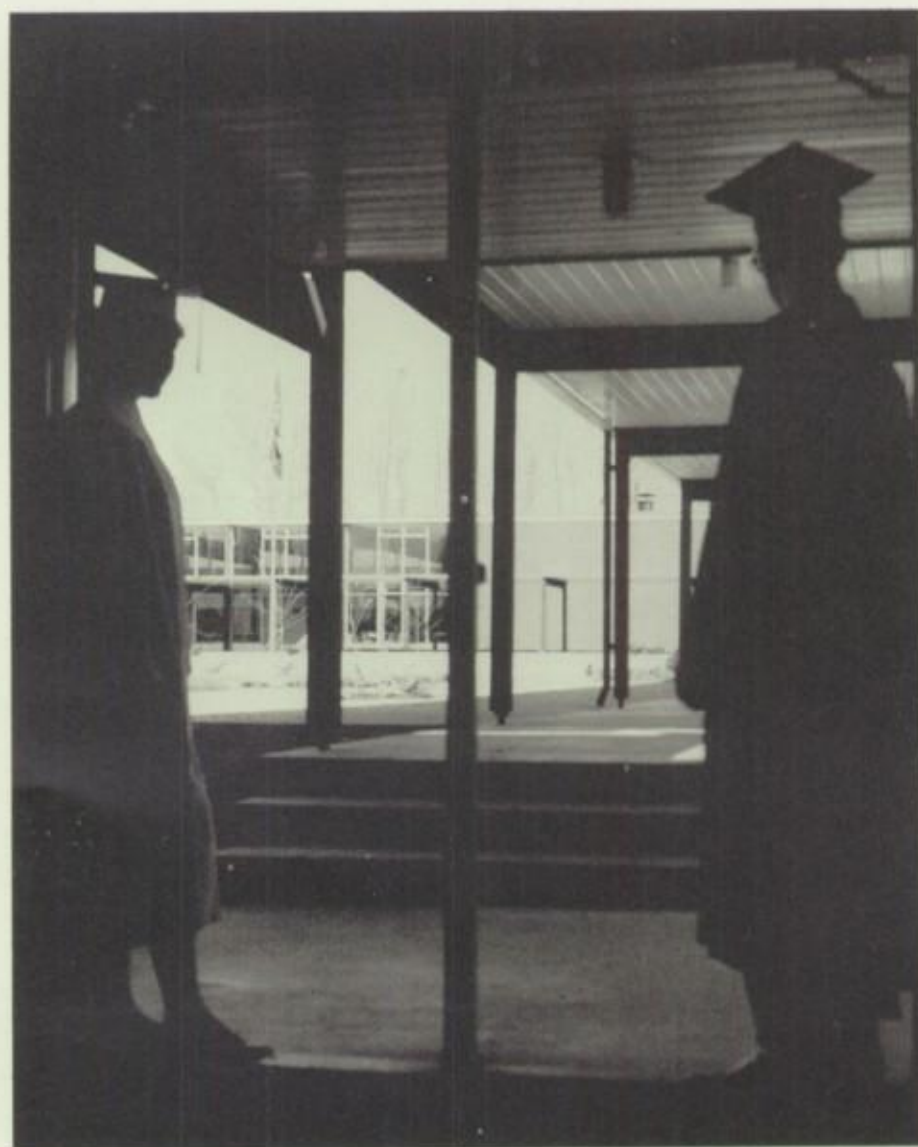
Boy Most Likely to Succeed	Bob Gramann
Girl Most Likely to Succeed	Jean Sorensen
Likable Lad and Lass	Jayne Stevenson, Ron Miller
Outstanding Citizen	Toni Green
Shyest Boy and Girl	Steve Ingram, Janette Clark
Curvaceous Figure	Jill Johnson
Best Dancers	Mickey Cappone, Lee Ann Krone
Prettiest Legs	Maureen Helley, Paula Botts
Prettiest Hair	Bill Kneadler, Sue Majack
Prettiest Eyes	John Halvorsen, Terry Romedo
Best Dressed	Jack Sabin, Anne McKinnon
Cutest Girl	Lois Erickson
Class Flirt	Sherilyn Van Camp
Class Casanova	Doug Smith
Most Sportsminded	Dennis Hagan, Linda Rossi
Class Cut-up	Bruce Lafromboise
Sharpest Car	Robin Lee
Sunniest Smile	Sue Bennett
Personality Plus	Geri Spalding, Kathy Klinkhammer
Class Sleeper	Gary Seviles
Class Chatterbox	Connie Varney
Heartiest Laugh	Doreen Hall
Wittiest Boy and Girl	Bob Stephens, Bonnie Ehler
Most Talented	John Rieck
Nuttiest	Vikki Heidenrick
Most Pep	Rick Harston
Prettiest Girl	Eileen Holm
Handsomest Boy	John Allen
Most Dependable	Jan Christiansen

Graduation . . .

*is choosing announcements,
exchanging calling cards . . .*



*is selecting class colors,
measuring for caps and gowns . . .*



*is Commencement,
the beginning.*

*So sad, so strong,
the days that are no more.*

Tennyson

Outstanding Seniors Honored for



Bob Gramann
Class Speaker
American Legion Award
Leland Ashim Award



Jean Sorensen
Class Speaker
Phi Beta Kappa Award



Geri Spalding
Bausch and Lomb Award



Bonnie Ehler
Art Award



Richard Bush
Arion Award—Band



Gary Whitman
Arion Award—Chorus



Donna Berilla
Commercial Award

AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOL AWARD: for courage, honor, service, and scholarship.

ART AWARD: given to the most outstanding student in art.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP: based equally on scholarship and participation in major sports.

BANKERS AWARD: given to a senior boy in F.F.A. for outstanding work.

BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: for outstanding ability in the field of science.

CHUCK SMITH AWARD: based on scholarship and athletics, the strongest emphasis being on athletics.

CLASS SPEAKERS: chosen by the Senior Class officers, advisors, and the principal as the most qualified to speak at Commencement.

CLYDE PATERSON AWARD: given for promotion of good sportsmanship.

COMMERCIAL AWARD: for outstanding work in the field of commercial studies.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS AWARD: awarded to a senior girl outstanding in girls' athletics, character, and leadership.

F.F.A. LEADERSHIP PLAQUE: for strong leadership, and outstanding work in F.F.A.

LELAND ASHIM SCIENCE AWARD: to a boy or girl who has been in Honor Society three years and has had three years of science.

NATIONAL ARION FOUNDATION AWARD: for greatest musical contributions to school and a musical organization during school career.

PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD: for intellectual achievement, fine character, personality, and being an inspiration to classmates.

Contributions and Achievements



Ten of these fifteen scholars of the Senior Class will be chosen to receive honors at Commencement on June 8. *ROW 1:* Donna Berilla, Jean Sorensen, Patti Brown. *ROW 2:* Laurie Leinonen, Laura Jones, Kathy Siskar. *ROW 3:* Kathy Klinkhammer, Wayne Kindsvogel, Bob Gramann, Pam Fallen. *ROW 4:* Bob McLaren, Dave Todnem, Geri Spalding, Jerry Teeter, Bruce Olson.

Steve Fant
F.F.A. Leadership Award



Kathy Klinkhammer
Elizabeth Roberts Award



Jerry Teeter
Bankers Award



Bruce Olson
Athletic Scholarship Award



Bob McLaren
Class Speaker



Laurie Leinonen
Class Speaker



Ron Miller
Clyde Paterson Award
Chuck Smith Award



Jan Christiansen
American Legion Award



Wayne Kindsvogel
Phi Beta Kappa Award



Social, Financial Projects Marked Junior Calendar



Anticipating the results of the Junior paper drive are, *seated*, Historian Karen Krone, President Wes Weston, and Vice-president Lee Pohlman; and, *standing*, Advisors Miss Ruth Haynes and Mrs. Gretchen Senyohl.

Advisor Mr. Don Vannatter enjoys a sucker sold by Secretary Jane Jensen and Treasurer Sue Gillis. The Junior class greatly enlarged its treasury through the popular 5¢ sucker sales held at noon in the cafeteria.



As the Juniors look forward to being the leaders of the school next year, they also look back to the many activities of '64-65.

With the help of their advisors and officers the Juniors had a very successful year. Early in the year the class held a mistletoe sale, sucker sale, popcorn ball sale, and an after-game dance. Later in the year, a paper drive, car wash, the Junior Paper, and various other sales all helped to enlarge the class treasury.

During the year the Juniors placed about twenty per cent of the class on the Honor Roll, with Mike Pete consistently making straight A's.

Sports also held the interest of many juniors. Thirteen boys were on the football squad with nine lettering. Six of the nine boys who turned out for cross-country also lettered. Wrestling attracted 15 junior boys and an additional eight boys turned out for basketball, with Kieth Semprimoznik making the varsity.

The highlight of the Junior Class year was on February 13, the date for the Junior Prom. The theme, "Cupid's Creation," and music by Georgie and The Cupids made it a night to remember. The Junior-Senior banquet on May 1 brought a busy Junior Class year to an end.

Mike McDougall and Mike Pete, *left and right*, are deep in conversation while other members of the class seem less seriously occupied. This scene is from third period Juniors Honor English class.





The first Junior Class meeting of the year, with President Wes Weston presiding, quickly got down to business. Plans and theme were drawn up for the Prom in February and Advisor Mr. Vannatter stressed class enthusiasm and support of sales and dances to finance the Prom.



Richard Adams



Cheryl Addicott
Susan Alleman
Debbie Alsgaard
Bruce Anderson
Jerry Arnett
Joe Babic
Rosalie Babic

Bob Barnes
Pam Bartoy
Bill Basim
Mike Beerman
Paul Berg
Judy Berilla
Gary Blow

Gary Bonnema
Vicki Booth
Clinton Bostwick
Susan Box
Judi Brandt
Linda Breidenbach
Brian Bremmeyer

Ann Bridenstine
Ron Bristor
Cathy Brovold
Linda Bruhn
Linda Carden
Penny Carlson
Patty Cavanaugh

Richard Chambers
Robert Chambers
Beth Chaussee
Gary Child
Andy Christiansen
Sue Christensen
Dick Coukos

Richard Crevis
Kerry Cripe
Bonnie Cutting
Bob Darney
Linda DeBolt
Mike Delile
Gwen DeMoss

Junior Activities Show Result of Pep,

Roy Donaldson
Steve Douglas
Rose Draghi



Randi Dyer
Gary Ehler
Orville Eide



Ron Englehart
Mary Jo Erath
Stanley Erickson



Gary Erwin
Janet Ewalt
Dave Fallen
Jan Fell
Pam Fletcher
Linda Flothe
Jerry Fontana



Linda Ford
Sally Forler
Stan Fornalski
Arthur Franz
Mike Frawley
Ruth Ann Gast
Dave Gause



Sue Gillis
Rick Grager
Don Greetan
Kelly Grennan
Pat Gulan
Mike Hale
Sue Halkjar



Dick Harrison
Ardonia Hartford
Pat Haugan
Tonnie Hawk
Ralph Hawks
Don Higgins
Kathy Hoff



Linda Hoffman
Darlene Holdener
Diane Holdener
Tom Hulsey
Ann Hunt
Leona Jamieson
Jane Jensen



Election Year inspired this Junior U.S. History class to hold a mock election. Michael James Barthomew Frawley was elected President with Jerrol Lombardini as Vice-

Perseverance, and Purposeful Planning



President. Six states threw tons of confetti while yells of victory were heard from one end of the hall to the other.



Larry Johnson
Marlene Johnson
Patty Johnson



Ron Johnson
Don Kallevig
Duane Kallevig



Linda Klinkel
Larry Kovash
Cheryl Kranz



Karen Krone
Geri Kuehn
Sandy Kuhuski
Debbie Leaf
Linnea Leland
Locke Terry
Jerry Lombardini



Randy Lueck
Wanda Lynch
Bonnie Main
Albert Maines
Ken Malidore
Don Mallery
Rusty Martin



Mike McDougall
Merle McGinnis
Dick McHenry
Nancy McLaughlin
Donna McPherson
Mike Meeks
Charlene Meyer



John Meyers
Mike Mills
Ken Miller
Dennis Milliken
Ilene Misner
Danny Mitchell
Theresa Moeller



Paula Morgan
Alice Moyer
Bobby Nelson
Christy Nelsen
Lee Newsom
Sue Olson
Kay Osborn

Juniors Reach Mid Stream of High School Life

Frank Owen
Patty Paris
Ricky Partin



Steve Petchnick
Mike Pete
Jack Phillips



Jackie Pierce
Lee Pohlman
John Pratt



Dennis Rauschenberg
Kathy Raybon
Dennis Reed
Patsy Richied
Jo Rogers
Julie Rosen
Danny Ross



Renee Rudenick
Frank Ruppert
Virginia Sale
Ron Schaafsma
Bob Schaeffer
Irene Schiltz
Freida Schlieker



Bruce Schonbachler
Susan Schoonover
Doug Schweikl
Jeff Schweikl
Randy Scobee
Bev Scott
Nancy Scott



Keith Semprimoznik
Sandy Shane
Chris Shields
Ann Siesling
Sharon Sill
Betty Silvestri
Louise Smith



Christy Smith
Karen Spalding
Cheryl Spencer
Pat Stark
Mike Stebley
Barb Stergion
Roger Stowe



February 13 was the date when Enumclaw High School students were delighted by "Cupids Creation," this year's Junior Prom. Decorative hearts and cupids in red and pink added a lovely effect to the annual affair. George Pasco's Cupids pro-

February's Junior Prom Had Valentine Theme



vided the music which all enjoyed. Refreshments consisted of Valentine cookies, punch, and candy. Students, parents, and teachers alike had a wonderful time.



Linda Swain
Linda Jean Swain
Sue Swanbeck



Donna Theilken
Linda Thiele
Greg Thim



Karen Thim
Sally Tice
Keith Timm



Kathy Toman
Pat Toman
Nina Trahan
Marshall Trover
Linda Tuk
Steve Turk
John Ulman



Virginia Umek
Chuck Vandenburg
Jim Vandenburg
Fred Van Trojen
Jeff Wagner
Arlene Walczak
Mona Rae Waldock



John Walls
Michele Walton
Gene Watson
Doug Weston
Wes Weston
Curt Williams
Gretchen Williams



Don Winsor
Martin Woodin
Ken Woods
Shirley Yandle
Al Younker
Jim Zink
Frank Zubal



Pam Annas
Bob Funseth
Tim Kelly
Gary Kerr
Ralph Henrickson
Cathy Nagel
Don Wigton

Sophomore Class Proves Its Potential



Sophomore class President Scott Green, Vice President Aleda Krone, and Mr. Poppleton, one of the class advisors, are taking time out from a biology class to discuss the program for the Sophomore Hop which was held successfully on December 12.

Planning the candy sale, a project to increase the treasury of the Sophomore Class, are Treasurer Greg Skore (*standing*) and Secretary Tom Kranc (*seated*). Miss Johnson and Mr. Gillis, class advisors, look on.



As the doors of Enumclaw High School opened for the school year of '64-65, the members of the Sophomore class found themselves faced with greater educational responsibilities and opportunities and many unfamiliar problems. With the advice of experienced class advisers, the officers successfully planned many money raising projects and other activities.

The first big activity of the year was the annual Sophomore Hop, titled the "Purple Pit," with Willie Washington and the Stingrays providing the beat. As financial obligations mounted, "Pad that Treasury" became the motto of the class as they organized and executed such money-making projects as candy, cookie, and doughnut sales, a spring carwash and a paper drive.

Academically the Sophomores matched the Juniors by placing about 15 per cent of the class on the Honor Roll. At the end of the first semester most received a probationary membership in Honor Society which will become permanent if their year's average is 3.2 or higher.

Classrooms were not the only places sophomores excelled. Three sophs won varsity football letters and four made JV letters. Thirteen sophomores made up a spirited basketball team that played a full schedule, and five 10th graders were on the wrestling team. In spring sports sophs dominated the golf squad and made an impressive contribution to track and tennis.

Pam Sonneson, Rolf Gronvik, Linda Ramshak, and Mike Majack found that biology can be fun when looking at a lobster or a crab under the new dissecting microscopes.





Providing a break from the standard "book and paper" classes, a popular elective for sophomore boys was small engines. Intent on a rototiller motor are Dave McPherson and Don Nixon.

The home economics requisit was informative and fun for sophomore girls. Karen Roark, Gloria Sharp, Pat Siskar, Judi Fallen, and Randi Reed develop their culinary skills by making a pie.



Susan Abramson
Carroll Ainsworth
Annette Alleman
Murry Anderson
Claudia Angman
Glenn Balsley
Lilli Balsley

Judy Bates
Cleo Berg
Audrey Blow
Bobbie Bockman
David Boots
Shelley Bostwick
Patricia Breeding

Bruce Bremer
Robert Bucher
Cheryl Cash
Connie Chaussee
Steve Clark
Kenny Coby
Zina Cole

Dorothy Conrad
Danny Coukos
Bruce Cromoga
Jack Darby
Patsy Douglas
Delores Duchateau
Karin Durgin

Susan Earley
Gary Elzenga
Holly Enfield
Florence Erickson
Patty Evans
Bennett Upper
Kipp Upper

Sophs Drawn into Whirlpool of EHS Life

Sherri Evans
Judy Fallen
Susan Fallen



Doug Fletcher
Gloria Forler
Brenda Francis



Ronald Frazier
Jack Frost
Dennis Glithero



Kay Graves
Scott Green
Nancy Gunnoe
Wayne Hagen
Waneta Hale
Madaline Hall
Mickey Hall



Rebecca Hamilton
Kristine Hannus
Jim Harderson
Gail Harrison
Jerry Hauth
Joyce Henkleman
Ralph Henrickson



Peggy Henry
Pamela Hiatt
Bob Hickle
Lynn Hodgson
Ron Holt
Gary Hurt
Toni Ingram



Vicki Jamieson
Carl Johansen
Larry Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Tom Johnson
Jerry Jones
Kurt Kahne



Mike Kalin
Orville Karlson
Diana Knock
Mary Kobe
Kerry Koenig
Don Konkler
Tom Kranc



Who would believe the Sophomores had the cleanest tables? Classes, again this year, ate at their own delegated tables. Class competition and frequent reminders from B OC and faculty were needed to keep the cafeteria from

Class Meets the Challenge of Competition



being buried under piles of debris. Sophs set the pace by keeping their tables comparatively cleaner than those of the upperclassmen.



Aleda Krone
Dennis Larson
David Leinonen



Dennis Lokovsek
Mike Majack
John Maks



Larry Malatesta
Doris Mann
Cheryl Mansfield



Mark Maras
Sylvia Matlock
Richard Maxey
Brian McClusky
Jerry McConnell
Vickey McCourtney
David McDougall



Mary McIntosh
Melody McNeeley
David McPherson
Philip Mihelich
Rona Moore
Marla Morgan
Wayne Morrison



Brian Murray
Cathy Nagle
Judy Nichlos
Forrest Nelson
Todd Nelson
Don Nixon
Ken Noggle



Patty Oakley
Stan Olberg
Wendell Olson
David Orne
Monnie Paige
Linda Payton
Janet Pendlebury



Mike Plese
Nadine Pugh
Loretta Qualls
Linda Ramshack
Richard Randle
Randie Reed
Peggy Remitz

Soph Athletes Contributed to Varsity Sports

Buddy Rex
Margo Rieck
Karen Roark



Sharon Roark
Christie Roberts
Dean Ross



Mike Rossi
Ronald Rossman
Mary Ellen Ruppert



Linda Sander
Dan Schaeffer
Cheryl Scobee



Judy Shane
Gloria Sharp
Marlene Shay
Liz Sherwood
Pat Shumaker
Joey Sinkovich
Pat Siskar



Ron Siskar
Greg Skore
Coleen Smith
Lenard Smith
Pam Sonneson
Ane Sorenson
Dick St. Clair



Mike Stahl
John Stark
Keneth Storbo
Jeff Strecker
Steve Smith
Mary Suhovorsnik
Beverly Swain



Peggy Swanbeck
Delbert Swanson
Mike Tamm
Greg Teeter
John Templin
Ron Thomasson
Linda Tost



Mike Plese, Phil Mihelich and Gary Elzenga, the only sophomores on the varsity football squad, take pride in the varsity letters they earned. Phil was a guard, Mike, a center, and Gary, a tackle.

Sophs Had Many Money Raising Schemes



The Sophomore Class presented bi-weekly doughnut sales which added about \$15 each to the class treasury. Mary Suhooversnik and Annette Alleman offer a prospective customer a choice of a 10 cent doughnut or a 15 cent "alligator."



Pat Tuk
Karen Van Hoof
Joe Van Hoof



Nancy Van Trojen
Debbie Van Wieringen
Fred Van Landingham



Melvin Varner
Chris Wagner
Janice Wagner



Wanda Walker
Dave Walthers
Kathy Wasmer



Dan Watson
Sue Wells
Tom West
Christine Weston
Suzanne Weyers
Jerry Wheelock
Margo Whitcomb



Elizabeth White
Gretchen Wigton
Joe Wigton
Phyllis Wigton
Diana Wilkening
John Williams
Thereasa Williams



Ruben Willing
Donn Wilson
Muriel Wood
Marjorie Woodin
Virginia Woods
Ron Yates
Don Zgonc



Fred Zubal
Earnest Adams
Betty Bastin
Rolf Gronvik
Margaret Hawkins
Diane Mc Pherson
Pauline Smith

Friends, fun, and jobs —each student as an individual seeks



his own diversion in...



The Active Life

*There be delights, there be recreations and
jolly pastimes that will fetch the day
about from sun to sun, and rock the
tedious years...*

John Milton



Enumclaw Welcomed a Friend from Iceland



School life offered all EHS students the opportunity to become acquainted with certain foreign customs through our foreign exchange student, Gerdur Kristjansdottir. Leaving friends, family and customs in her native Reykyavek, the capital of Iceland, Gerdur arrived in Enumclaw on August 20 to begin an experience-packed year. She traveled to New York by plane, where she visited the World's Fair, and continued her journey by bus to Tacoma, where she was greeted by an Enumclaw delegation. Gerdur, EHS's second visiting American Field Service exchange student, was always eager to learn and try new and "strange" aspects of American life. At first, Gerdur was always contrasting the here-and-there differences in school systems, life; but through her family and friends she soon became accustomed to her adopted way of life.

ABOVE: Gerdur studies in her American home and *RIGHT*, participates in her second year German class. Her curriculum also included Honors English, Home-ec, French, U.S. History, and World Problems. Through our American school system, Gerdur became acquainted with a variety of new activities: school clubs and organizations, league athletic competition and excitement, rotating classes, and the maximum of six subjects instead of Iceland's fourteen. Student life also brought Gerdur into contact with such new things as slumber parties, television, cut-off jeans, student organized government, co-ed classes, and teenage car owners.



Gerdur eats dinner with her American family. *LEFT TO RIGHT:* Bobby, 10; Toni, 18; Doug, 2; Mrs. Green; Scott, 15; and Mr. Green. The family is the most important aspect of a student's year in a foreign land; through her family Gerdur was introduced to new foods such as hamburgers, potato chips, donuts, and diet foods; to the large meal in the evening, rather than at noon; and to a complete house per family, rather than an apartment dwelling.

EHS Sent First Exchange Student to Denmark

Margaret Pendlebury, a 1964 graduate, was selected as EHS's first foreign exchange student by the American Field Service program. Margaret left by plane for New York on June 25 and sailed from there to Rotterdam, Holland. She first attended a Korinth Language Camp with eighteen other exchange students for an intensive study of the Danish Language before being welcomed by her adopted family in Felsted, Denmark. An outstanding honor student at EHS, Margaret's capabilities enabled her to become adjusted to her new way of life. After a four months' stay, Margaret was surprised with a visit by Miss Susie Olson, previously an EHS teacher, who spent a night in Denmark before returning to school in Paris. Margaret was also visited by her parents and sisters in March. Throughout her stay, Margaret kept the students at EHS informed about her foreign way of life with many descriptive letters which were published in the school newspaper.



ABOVE: Margaret eats lunch with Danish friends and *LEFT:* Studies at home. School in Denmark is in session six days each week. Her courses included two Danish history classes, two German classes, French, Greek literature, music, gym, and Danish. Margaret described the system of teaching as being very different: perhaps two tests in a year and no daily assignments except reading. Student life, too, differed: parties with cookies and punch rather than our coke and potato chips, our "blue jeans informallness" not present, and teenage smoking socially acceptable though nearly three times as expensive as in the United States.

RIGHT: Margaret celebrates advent with her Danish family. *LEFT TO RIGHT:* Mrs. Jacobsen; Jacob, 10; Merete, 16; and Dr. Jacobsen. *NOT PICTURED:* Inger-liese, 13. In one of her letters to EHS Margaret colorfully related the Danish Christmas: the *hoj smorre-bord*—openfaced sandwiches laden with meat, sausage, liver paste, and tomatoes; the trees decorated only with tiny white candles; the Christmas dinner of duck and goose; the visit of *Julan mand* or Santa Claus; and the joining of hands to sing carols.



Homecoming '64,

Students and many alumni attended the 17th Annual Homecoming Assembly, honoring the Classes of 1939 and 1964, on October 23 in the Chuck Smith Gymnasium. Superintendent Smith and Evan Morris, a member of the Class of '39, were the guest speakers. Dottie Kovacevich and Jeanne Hope were the chairmen.

The candidates, all seniors chosen by the classes, were judged at the luncheon and program on personality, activities, and poise by out of town judges. The long-awaited moment came, when, before a golden throne, Eileen Holm was crowned queen; Bob Gramann was announced king, and Anne McKinnon and John Allen were selected princess and prince.

In the evening the Hornets lost a close game with Mt. Rainier 13 to 7. Enumclaw celebrated the touchdown scored by senior-swingback, Bob Gramann.

"For Those Who Think Young" was the theme of the dance, the decorations highlighted by autumn colors with rustic scenes. Chairmen were Ron Eldridge and Patsy Davies.



Queen Eileen

King Bob



Court:

Ron Miller
Doug Eggen
Doug Smith
John Allen
Anne McKinnon
Sonja Paulson
Connie Varney
Lois Erickson

First All School Activity



Although the Enumclaw Hornets lost the Homecoming game to the Mt. Rainier Rams, there was no lack of determination and desire to win the game. The action above shows Bruce Lafromboise (41) and

Jerry Meyers (30) stopping a Mt. Rainier ball carrier for no gain. Doug Smith (80), Tom Hulsey (84), Don Eide (73), Doug Weston (42), and John Allen (74), come up to help stop the Rams.

During halftime at the Homecoming game, our radiant Queen Eileen Holm and her princesses were presented to the students, faculty, and alumni of E.H.S. and to the supporters of Mt. Rainier High School.



Introducing the candidates, speakers, and entertainment at the 1964 Homecoming assembly were our very capable and enthusiastic Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Bob McLaren and Sue Forler.

"Round The Clock" with Varied School Activities...



Some EHS students found opportunity to develop individual talents during their free time. *LEFT:* Linda Iuk and Gary Whitman practice their singing at noon. The duet not only took part in chorus activities, but also appeared on the television program "Stairway to Stardom" and entertained at various school and local functions.

School life at EHS did not all take place in the classroom. Students were provided with many outlets from their academic schedules and all-school assemblies rated as one of the most popular. *RIGHT:* Dennis Hagan assists Jack Norman, a folk singer who proved to students that folk music is still "in". Other assemblies included a dramatic reading of "Pygmalion" by WSU students; a lecture by Dave Grant, Teen-Age Ambassador; and a visit from Paul Gunderson, an EHS graduate who was a member of the 1964 Olympic Team.



When the weather permitted, Pep assemblies were held outside on the student court instead of in the gym. Throughout the school year, the student court also provided the setting for various other student activities. On sunny days, students enjoyed eating their lunches outside while listening to records or talking with their friends. The arrival of spring weather promoted some clubs to hold their noon meetings outside, and even some teachers held classes on the student court.



Recreations, Jobs, and Companionship After School

During Enumclaw's white Christmas, EHS students made pleasurable use of their vacation time. The unusually heavy snowfall in December created perfect sledding conditions at the local golf course. Throughout the school year, holidays provided students with a break from the regular school day routine and allotted them plenty of free time.



LEFT: After school, Phil Mihelich and John Ulman relax at the counter of "Mel's". Many EHS students gathered at either Mel's or Duke's to have a coke and visit with friends. This popular pastime fostered group discussions on topics ranging from world news to the latest campus talk.

Student life was far from all relaxation — many students spent their after-school hours and weekends at jobs. *RIGHT:* Paul Berg and Dennis Reed wait on skiers at Crystal Mountain. Many girls also worked at Crystal or as waitresses in local establishments while boys commonly worked at gas stations or as supermarket "box boys".





Tom Kranz in his "bear" coat and Sherry Evans in her high boots show the attire worn at EHS in cold winter weather. Bear coats came in many different styles while boots were usually black and ranged in length from the ankle to the knee.

John Rieck, *right*, looks on in his Beatle hat and boots, an inspiration from England, while Cheryl Kranz is seen with a Mohair sweater, shoulder purse, and patterned nylons. Nylons came in designs ranging from triangles to flowers to dots. Bobby Nelson, *left*, wears a Madra shirt and the popular plaid belt. Madra shirts "bled" into different designs with each washing.

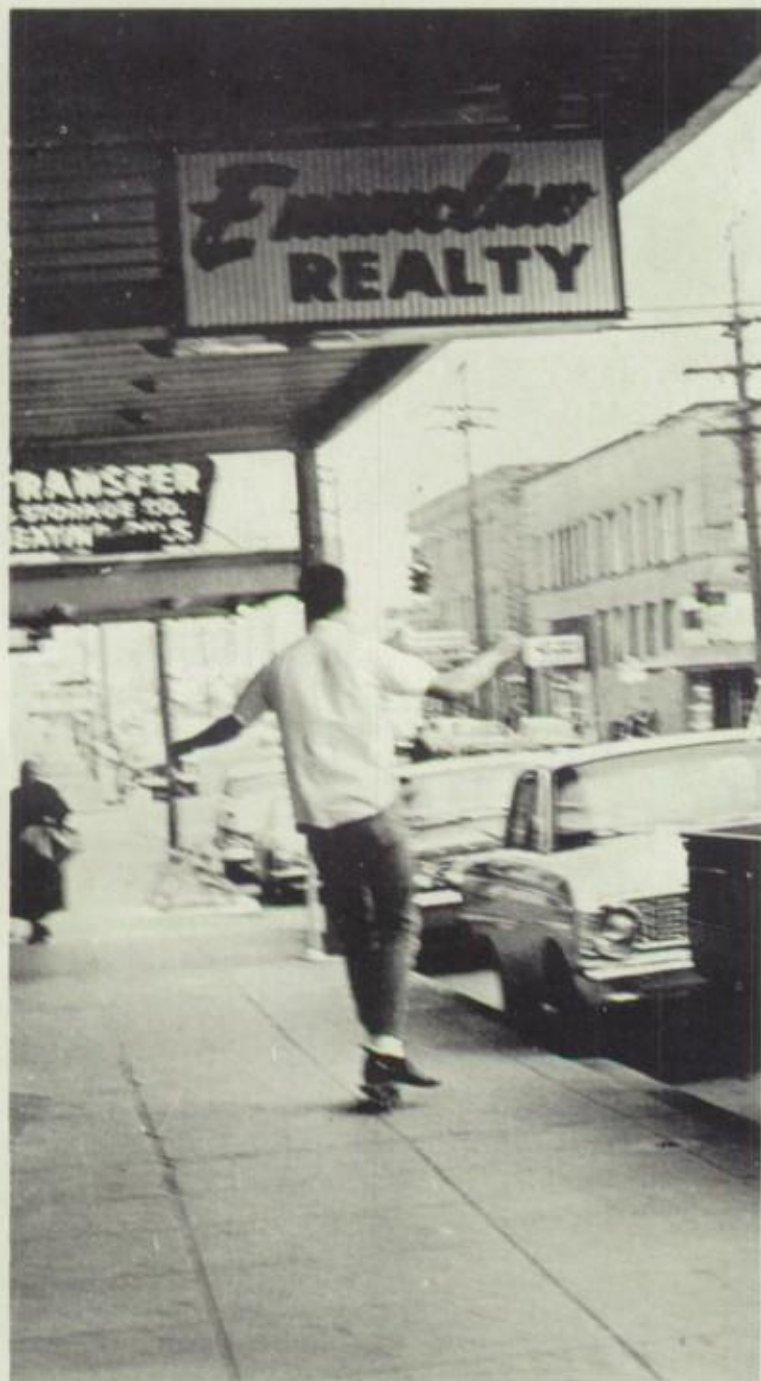


Fads are Fun—



Grethe Potter wears a "swamp" coat and long flip hairdo, both popular with the girls this year. The coats came in red, blue, yellow, green, and black—serving their purpose of keeping the wearer dry but fashionable. Grethe's purse shows how the extremely large style became smaller and more attractive.

Throughout the Year



Riding skate boards became a popular after-school fad in early spring. At first, the boards were borrowed from younger brothers and sisters; but as they grew in popularity many of the boys began making their own customized models. *Left*, Jeff Schweikl careens his board on a down town sidewalk. Above, Bob Stephens experiences one of the hazards of sidewalk surfing—spills were not uncommon even among the most talented! Bob is also in style with his sandals, which were a fad that was popular with both boys and girls.

Riding Hondas was another mode of transportation that was a popular fad during the year. Below, Bill Basim prepares to leave the student parking lot on his Honda after a long day of school. Hondas, along with all student cars, had to be registered with the office this year for the purpose of identification and control of student vehicles. There were approximately 20 Hondas and over 175 cars registered by the end of the year.



Two "Full House" Audiences Applauded Senior Play



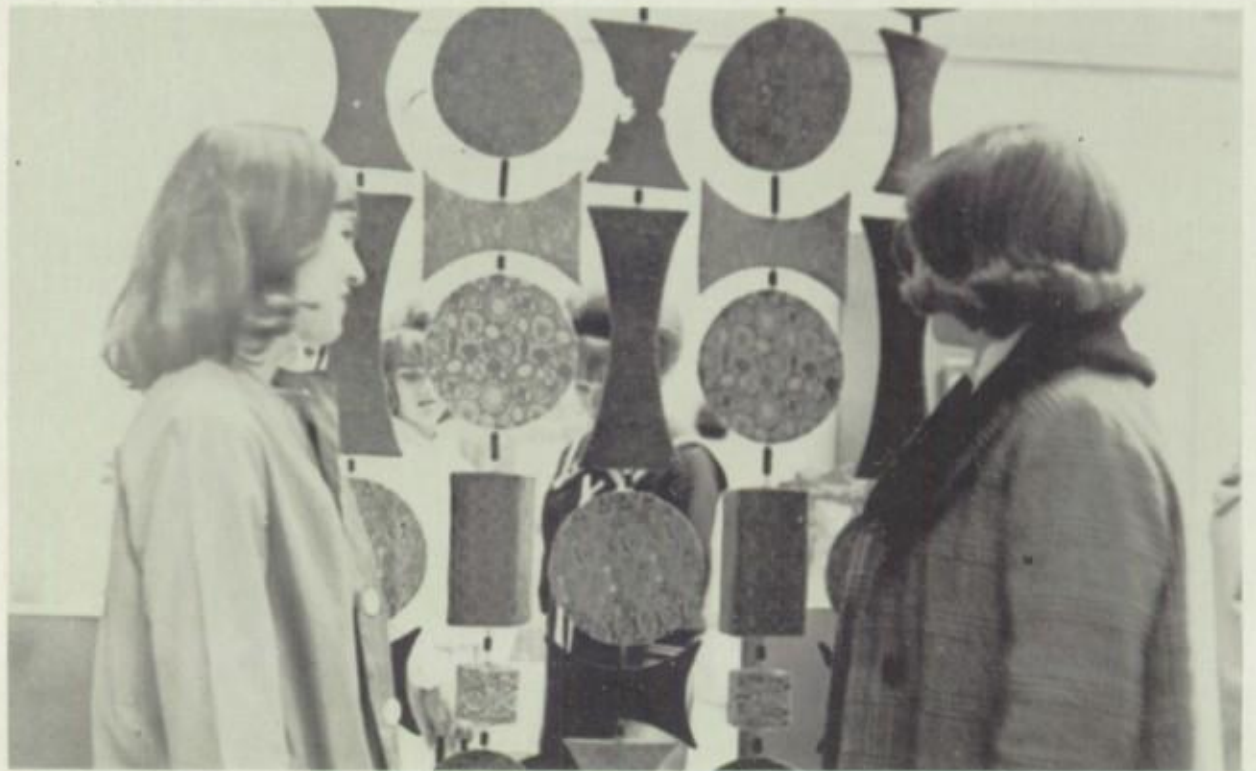
LEFT: Howard (Richard Bush) explains to his skeptical wife Agnes (Peggy Campbell) why he allowed Ginger to turn out for the football team while Ginger's scholarly boyfriend, Tommy (Wayne Kindsvogel), looks on in amazement. *BELOW:* Eddie (Doug Eggen), captain of the track team, is explaining to Ginger (Connie Varney), Howard, and Liz (Margie Brendel) that because of his bad foot he lost the footrace with Ginger by only five yards.

"Time Out for Ginger," is a comedy about a family in which the children are three very different daughters who create a variety of unique situations. Ginger, the tomboy, creates most of the problems by turning out for the school football team. *BELOW:* The cast included Sue Forler, Margie Brendel, Anne McKinnon, Connie Varney, Peggy Campbell, Doug Eggen, Don Eide, Richard Bush, Wayne Kindsvogel, and Dave Todnem. The favorable reaction and financial support of the huge audiences of both performances were ample reward for a month of hard work and long hours by both cast, crew, and director Miss Schmeidl.



Fun-Filled Events Highlighted Spring Days

In April, approximately 150 art and humanities students participated in a field trip. First stop was the University of Washington where many classrooms were open to visitors. Students were free to observe normal classroom procedure conducted in ceramics, sculpturing, bronze-casting, drawing, and woodcarving. They also attended the Henry Art Gallery to see the Northwest Arts and Crafts Show and the Seattle Art Museum to observe the high school art exhibit. Right: Judy Berilla and Randi Dyer view a mobile of multi-colored cloth patterns on wood at the Seattle Art Museum.



Tolo week, held during March, closed with the featured pie-eating contest held after school in the student center. Left to right: Don Zgonc, Mike McDougal, Richard Bush, Doug Eggen, and Jack Sabin skillfully gulp their cream pies, while also keeping a watchful eye on their competitors. During the last seconds of the contest, the tension broke and the event turned into a pie-throwing contest. At this point, the minute time limit expired and Richard Bush was declared the winner.

Students who attended the annual Girls' Club tolo, "Moonshiner's Haven," enjoyed dancing to the music of the Artesians. The dance theme was carried out through the rustic decorations and the appropriate "hillbilly" dress of all those who attended. During the week preceeding the tolo, Girls' Club planned various activities which included a one-sided day, when students dressed properly only on one side; a clash day, when students dressed in weird combinations; and a lunch day, when the girls prepared their dates' lunches.



Varied Spring Activities, Achievements, and

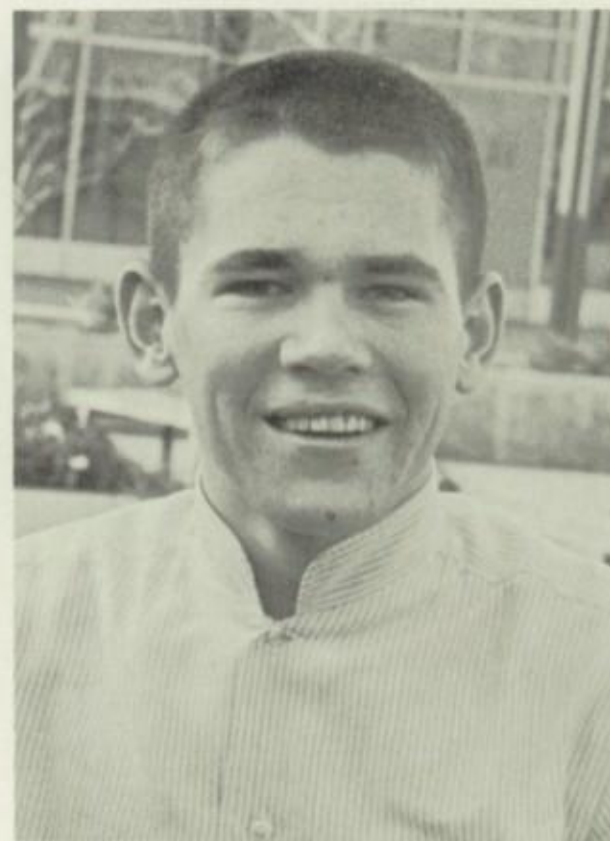


RICHARD BUSH

Lela Postler Dramatics Award
Greatest contribution to
field of dramatics.



PEGGY CAMPBELL, Girl of Year



DOUG ELDRIDGE, Boy of Year

Each were chosen from the ten girls and boys of the months on the basis of leadership, personality, character, service, and school activities.

Those seniors who earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better were honored with a luncheon. *FRONT ROW*: Laurie Leinonen, Donna Berilla, Paula Botts, Kathy Klinkhammer, Jean Sorensen. *ROW 2*: Jan Christiansen, Margie Brendel, Marion Whitely, Jenny Nichols, Sonja Paulson, Peggy Campbell, Sue Brummet. *ROW 3*: Elaine Weston, Pam Fallen, Patti Brown, Jill Johnson, Charlotte Malatesta, Kathy Siskar. *BACK ROW*: David Todmen, Wayne Kindsvogel, Steve Ingram, Bruce Olson, Geri Spalding, Bob McLaren, and Bob Gramann. *NOT PICTURED*: Jeanne Hope.



DAVE TODNEM

Lela Postler Dramatics Award
Greatest contribution to
field of dramatics.



BRUCE OLSON

Salsgiver Memorial Golf
Trophy
Greatest contribution to
golf team.



Traditional Awards Accented Year's Close

RIGHT: Virginia Umek and Janet Ewalt, center, were chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls' State at CWSC; while Doug Weston and Keith Sempri-moznik were selected by the BOC to attend Boys' State at PLU.

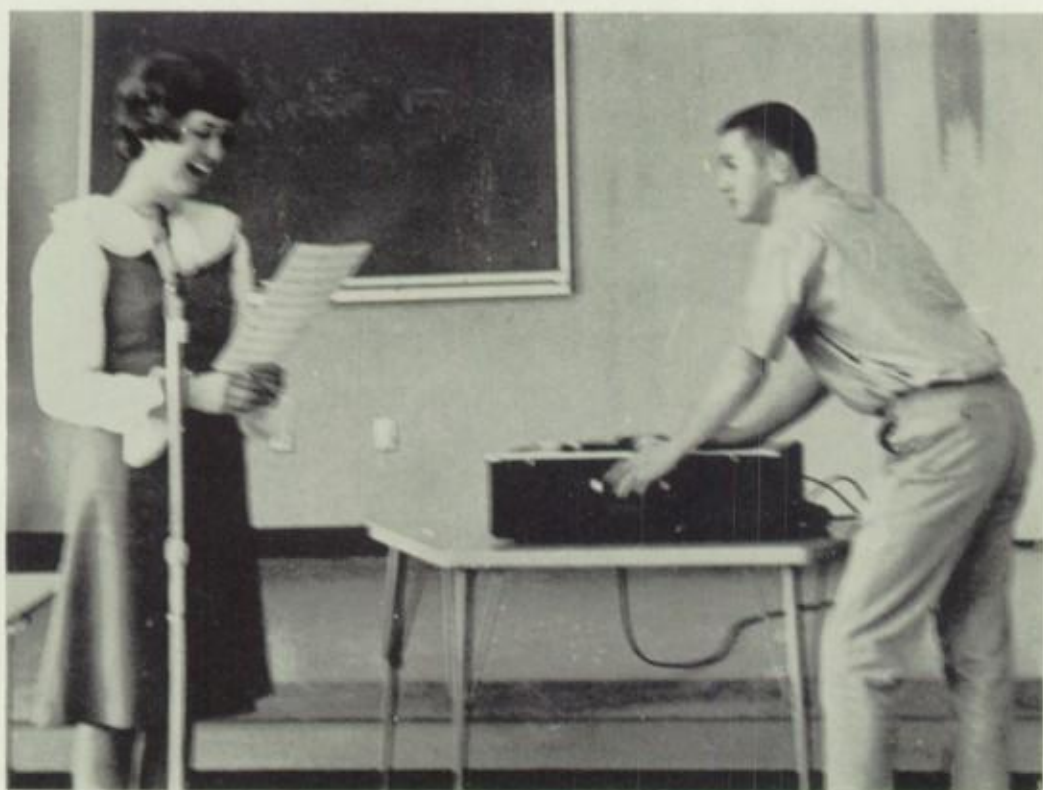


BELOW: EHS had the honor of entertaining foreign exchange students who attend classes and presented an assembly. *Left to right:* Sangah Srosrurutn, Thailand; Marco Martin, Costa Rica; Karl Sigubjornsson, Iceland; Halel Copur, Turkey; Catherine Collet, France; Annabella Molina, Guatemala; Gabriella Panzera, Italy; and Shirley Moore, Barbados.



BELOW LEFT: Honoring our school by being chosen to participate in the Northwest Chorus in Portland, Oregon, were Janet Ewalt and Dave Todnem. They were chosen with 400 other applicants from five northwest states.

BELOW: Patti Brown and Pam Fallen, 1965 Cascadian editors, received the Big "E" Award certificate from American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas in recognition of "outstanding achievement in the planning, preparation, and punctual completion of photographic and editorial content."



Juniors Bid "Aloha" with a Banquet that Preceded



This year, the traditional Junior Banquet held in honor of the Senior Class immediately preceded the Senior Ball. The banquet theme, "Aloha," was effectively carried out through a Polynesian menu and *LEFT*: a group of Hawaiian dancers as entertainment. *BELOW*: members of the Junior Class serve the desserts. Another feature was the reading of the Class Prophecy by Bonnie Ehler and Geri Spalding. As co-chairmen, Tim Kelly and Sue Olson presented a very effective tribute to the graduating Seniors.

Daisys, daisys, and more daisys could accurately describe the decorations for the 1965 Senior Ball. *BELOW*: The numerous couples danced as they listened to the music of the Royalaires. The fun filled evening ended at 11:30 after the Seniors were honored with a special dance. With the cooperation and the help of the advisors, faculty, and the Senior Class members, the dance was very successful and one which was a memorable close to the year.



and Senior Ball

"Tell Me Daisy," was the theme of this year's annual Senior Ball which was held May 8 in the local V.F.W. Hall. The Royalties, a well-known twenty piece band from Kent, furnished the music for an enchanting evening of dancing. The theme was carried out through daisy decorated programs, daisy decorated entrance and walls, and refreshments served in the "Daisy Room." To make the dance even more special, engraved napkins were ordered which read "Senior Ball 1965." These features were supervised by the chairman Jeanne Sorensen.

After being selected by the faculty for outstanding achievement and participation in school activities, the five Senior Ball candidates were voted upon by the members of the Senior Class. *RIGHT:* The highlight of the dance was the announcement and coronation of the Senior Ball Queen Kathy Klinkhammer. As Senior Class President Bob Gramann places the crown on her head; Laurie Leinonen, Wayne Kindsvogel, and Jeanne Sorensen express their delight in her selection.



Coronation of Queen Kathy

Royalty

Marion Whitley

Sherilyn VanCamp

KATHY KLINKHAMMER

Laurie Leinonen

Peggy Campbell

Escorts

Steve Franchini

Doug Smith

Wayne Kindsvogel

Doug Eggen

Dayle Markus



Teamwork—demanding of each individual athlete ability, determination



and strength; encouraging...

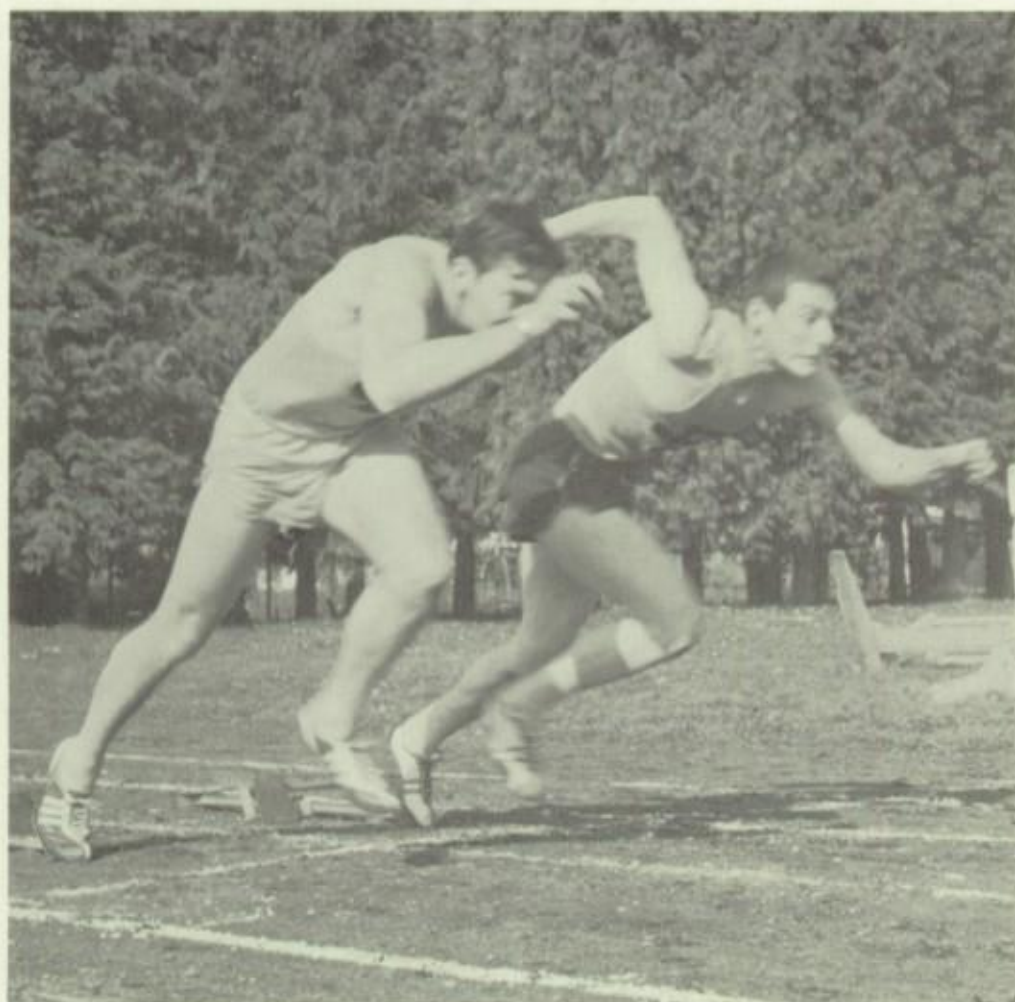
The Competitive Spirit

*Upon the fields of friendly strife are
sown the seeds that upon other fields, on
other days, will bear the fruits of victory.*

Douglas MacArthur



Thinclads Sprinted to New Records and Recognition



In the dual track meet against Auburn Mike Meeks, *LEFT*, took second in the 440 and Steve Franchini, *RIGHT*, won the 100, the 220 and placed second in the broad jump. Both trackmen scored regularly for the Hornets throughout the year.

Despite cold weather, several new school records and consistent performances from some Hornet thinclads kept the 1965 season from being disappointing for Coach Dacus and his squad. Typical of the spring weather is the picture on the preceding sports division pages of Ron Yates jumping in the Enumclaw Invitational. The sleet slicing the picture and the wind blown rain togs of the judge and onlookers show that the track squad had to battle the weather as well as the four other teams that afternoon.

The season's outstanding performances were new school records set by Richard Harston, Dayle Markus and the mile relay team (Dayle Markus, Steve Franchini, Mike Stebly and Mike Meeks). The records were: Mile, Harston, 4:34.5; 2 Mile, Harston, 9:50.3; Mile Relay, 3:37.5; 440, Markus, 53.2. Other best performances for PSL competition during the year were: 100, Franchini, 10:4; 220, Franchini, 24.5; 440, Markus, 53.2; 880, McDougall, 2:09.5; High Hurdles, Olberg, 15.8; Low Hurdles, Olberg, 21.5; Shot, VanHoof, 44' 10"; Discus, Allen, 131' 10"; High Jump, Kelly, 5' 4"; Broad Jump, Franchini, 19' 10½"; Pole Vault, Engelhart, 11' 11"; 880 Relay, Olberg, Markus, Meeks, Franchini, 1:39.2.

1965 Track Squad. *FRONT ROW*: Bruce Schonbachler, Mike Stebly, Steve Franchini, John Allen, Gary Elzenga, Buddy Rex, Dennis Milliken, Steve Clark. *ROW 2*: Tim Kelly, David McDougall, Terry Locke, Dayle Markus, Stan Olberg, Mike Meeks, Gary Blow, Roy Donaldson, Jim Zink, Frank Ruppert. *BACK*

ROW: David McPherson, Richard Harston, Jerry Lombardini, Ken Malidore, Orville Eide, Jerry Teeter, Jan Fe'l, Mike Winkle, Ron Yates, Ron Thompson, Mike McDougall, Bob Darney, Mike Frawley, Frank VanHoof.





Head Coach Ben Dacus
Assistant Coach Frank Lancaster

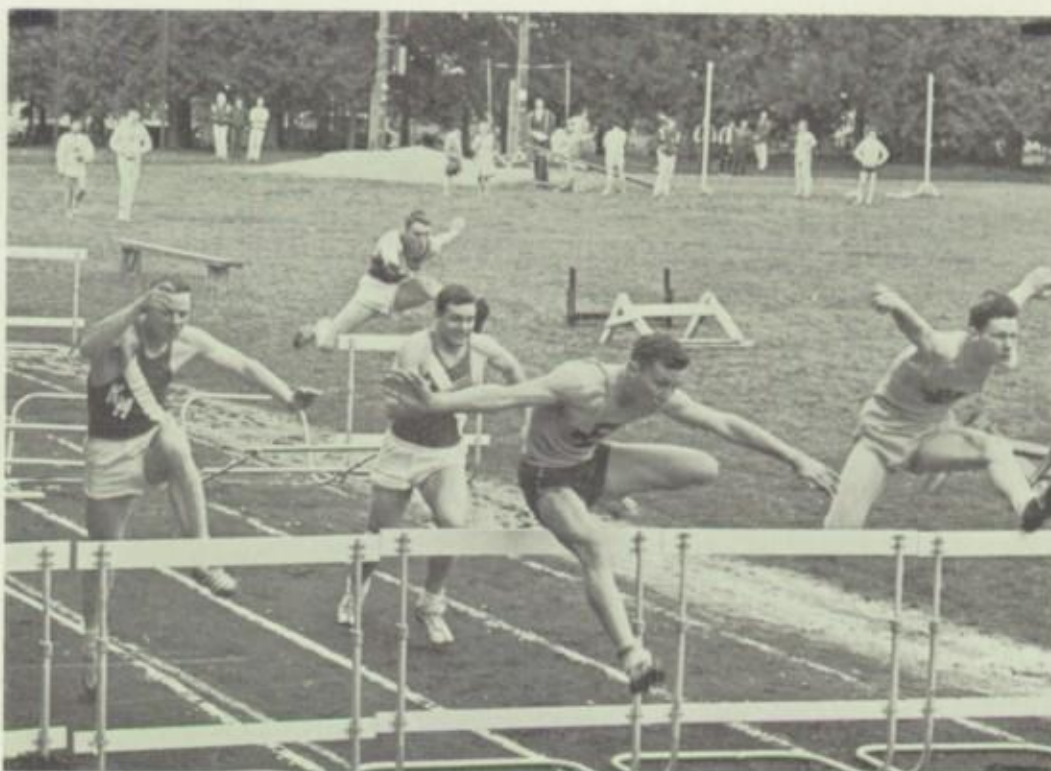
1965 TRACK TEAM RESULTS

EHS	Opp.
37 Franklin Pierce	91
54 Auburn	74
14 Renton	99
14 Glacier	46
44 Clover Park	83

SUMNER INVITATIONAL: Sumner 56, Auburn 55, ENUMCLAW 42, Fife 8.

19th EHS INVITATIONAL: Kent-Meridian 45, Auburn 41, Franklin Pierce 28, ENUMCLAW 27, Tyee 23.

Bob Englehart, a three year letterman in the pole vault, took second competing against five other teams in the Enumclaw Invitational. Bob's best vault this year was 11' 11".



Stan Olberg *RIGHT* and Dayle Markus, *FRONT* were first and second respectively in the dual meet against Kent-Meridian. Olberg, was one of the best sophomores hurdles in the league, placing first in several meets.

PSL QUALIFYING: 2 mile, Harston, first, 9:40.7 (new record). WEST CENTRAL QUALIFYING: 2 mile, Harston, first, 9:38.4 (new record). STATE MEET: 2 mile, Harston.

Jerry Teeter, *LEFT*, and Richard Harston starred in distance running. Harston set new school records in the mile and two mile and Teeter won two firsts in the mile, and scored consistently high every meet.



Baseball Team Had New Field and Many Seniors



This new backstop, completed after the season began, gave EHS a complete baseball diamond on the school grounds. The field, adjacent to the gymnasium, was used for both practice and games.

With eleven seniors, mostly lettermen, and a new baseball diamond on the EHS campus, the 1965 season looked promising for Coach Osborne and his squad. However, lack of batting power, a limited supply of top pitching, and a few untimely errors kept the Hornets from having the good season they had hoped for.

Dennis Hagan led the Hornet batters with a season average of .333. Jack Wilson compiled an impressive pitching record, winning 5 out of 7 starts. Jack also was second in batting with a .230 average and Ron Eldridge was third with .200. The team's season batting average was .150. Only two home runs were hit, those being by Ron Eldridge and Ron Miller.

Seniors who earned varsity letters were Dennis Hagan, Jack Wilson, Ron Eldridge, Ron Miller, Bruce Lafromboise, Bill Fugate, Gary Parmenter, Jerry Runge, Chuck Basteyns, and Sam Kuhuski. Juniors who lettered were Keith Semprimoznik, Jeff Wagner and Dick Coukas. Kurt Kahne was the only sophomore to letter.

The season's oddity—and probably a state record—was a 20 inning, 2 to 1, game with Evergreen winning on an unearned run in the last of the 20th. The season's highlight was blanking Puyallup 4-0 in the final game in which the winner tied for third in the PSL Southern Division and the loser dropped to last. The game was a "no-hit" near miss for Jack Wilson in his final game for EHS as he pitched a 1-hitter, with the Vikings single hit coming on the first pitch of the game.

Baseball Varsity. *FRONT ROW*: Tom Dodd, Jerry McConnell, Kurt Kahne, Mike Pete, Dave Gause, Mike Rossi, Bob Nelson, *MIDDLE ROW*: Jeff Wagner, Ron Miller, Bruce Lafromboise, Bill Fugate, Jerry Runge, Sam Kuhuski, Mike Kalin, Keith Sem-

primoznik, Assistant Coach Don Vannatter. *BACK ROW*: Coach Frank Osborne, Gary Ehler, Ron Eldridge, Chuck Basteyns, Gary Parmenter, Dick St. Clair, Bill Soule, Mel Varner, Dennis Hagan, Jack Wilson, Dick Coukos.



But Lack of Hitting Power Cost Needed Wins



1965 BASEBALL RESULTS

EHS	OPP.
0 Glacier	2
1 Tyee	11
0 Clover Park	6
1 Puyallup	2
2 Auburn	1
1 Lakes	6
6 Franklin Pierce	7
6 Clover Park	5
4 Puyallup	0
5 Auburn	0
0 Lakes	8
1 Franklin Pierce	17
1 Evergreen (20 innings)	2
0 Stadium	11
7 Lincoln	1
7 Clover Park	6

LEFT: Jack Wilson with 5 wins and 53 strikeouts was the top pitcher on the baseball team. *RIGHT:* Dennis Hagan led all the batters, hitting .333 for the season.

1965 P.S.L. STANDINGS

Northern Division

	W	L
Tyee	11	1
Highline	7	5
Glacier	6	6
Renton	6	6
Kent-Meridian	6	6
Evergreen	3	9
Mt. Rainier	3	9

Southern Division

	W	L
Lakes	9	1
Franklin Pierce	7	3
ENUMCLAW	4	6
Clover Park	4	6
Auburn	3	7
Puyallup	3	7

Strategy was as important as skill in the winning of baseball games and Coach Osborne conducted "skull practice" as part of every turnout.



New Courts and Scrappy Sophs Spiced Tennis Season



Mary Kobe, *LEFT*, Ane Sorensen were two sophomores who played girl's doubles for the Hornets in 12 matches and won 10 of them.

HORNET TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Elaine Weston, Mary Kobe, Ane Sorensen, Christie Weston, Eileen Holm, Laurie Leinonen, Dottie Kovacevich, **BACK ROW:** Chuck Vandenberg, Duane Kallevig, Jim Henkleman, Don Wilson, Bennet Upper, Tom West,

Playing on new courts that received their permanent surfacing last summer, the Hornet tennis team had a fair season, tying for fourth place in the PSL Southern Division. This was a creditable finish considering that the EHS team was dominated by sophomores with three to five of the eight players each match being tenth graders.

Enumclaw also had the satisfaction of beating Franklin Pierce, the second place team, twice. Only one other team beat the Cards during the season. The only teams to beat Enumclaw twice were Lakes, the Southern Division Champs, and Clover Park. No team except Lakes defeated the Hornets by more than 3-2 score.

Of the 19 tennis players who turned out regularly throughout the season, ten were sophomores, six were seniors and three were juniors. Three sophomores and two juniors played regularly and two other sophomores saw some varsity action, giving the Hornets a strong contingent to build from next year.

Seniors who lettered this year were Jim Henkleman, Dottie Kovacevich, Laurie Leinonen, Elaine Weston, Bob Gromann and Peggy Campbell. Gary Bonnema, and Duane Kallevig were the only two juniors to letter. Sophomores winning Varsity awards were Mary Kobe, Ane Sorensen and Tom West.

Gary Bonnema, Bob Gramann, and Coach Tommy Thompson. **NOT PICTURED:** Peggy Campbell, Sue Fallen, Doug Fletcher, Dave Leinonen, and Kipp Upper.





Enumclaw's new tennis courts, which were used with temporary surfacing in 1964, were resurfaced and painted last summer giving the Hornets the newest courts in the league. Mt. Rainier and

the Cascade Mountains in the background added to the beauty of the setting.

1965 TENNIS RESULTS

EHS	OPP.
3 Franklin Pierce	2
2 Clover Park	3
1 Lakes	4
4 Puyallup	1
3 Auburn	2
3 Franklin Pierce	2
2 Clover Park	3
2 Lakes	3
2 Puyallup	3
2 Auburn	3
3 Buckley	2
4 Tahoma	0
0 Fife	5

1965 TENNIS STANDINGS Northern Division

	W	L
Highline	12	0
Renton	10	2
Evergreen	7	5
Glacier	5	7
Kent-Meridian	5	7
Tyee	3	9
Rainier	0	12

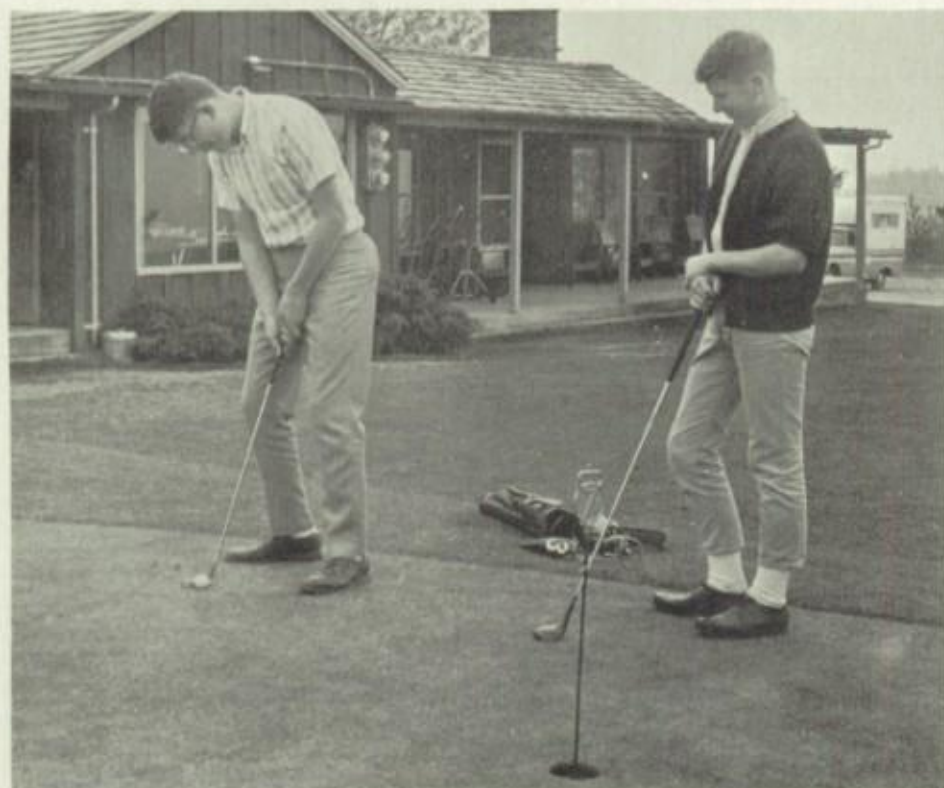
Southern Division

Lakes	8	2
Franklin Pierce	7	3
Clover Park	6	4
ENUMCLAW	4	6
Puyallup	4	6
Auburn	1	9

Tom West was one of three sophomores who played in almost every varsity match. Tom played boy's singles.



Inexperienced Hornet Golf Team Finds PSL Rough



Bruce Olson (left) and Scott Green were the two highest scorers on the 1965 Hornet golf team. Both Bruce, a senior, and Scott, a sophomore, averaged more than 12 points a match.

The 1965 golf season has to be labeled a year of experience for a predominantly sophomore team. In all but two matches the Hornet five-man team was made up of one senior (3-year letterman Bruce Olson) and four sophomores. Unusually strong teams in the southern division, however, contributed to Enumclaw's losing season, for the young Enumclaw squad scored well on an average. Three Hornets (Olson, Green and Gronvik) averaged more than 12 points per match and two others (Williams and Walthers) topped 11 points.

The golfers wound up the season by sending a four man team to the 10th Annual State Prep Golf Invitational at Everett May 21. Golfers who represented EHS at the state meet were Bruce Olson, Scott Green, Rolf Gronvik and Dave Walthers.

This was the final year for spring golf in the Puget Sound League. Starting next September, golf becomes a fall sport and the Hornets should be able to field a full team of veterans and look forward to a better season.

P.S.L. GOLF STANDINGS

Northern Division			Southern Division		
	W	L		W	L
Glacier	11	1	Clover Park	9	1
Renton	10	2	Auburn	8	2
Highline	9	3	Lakes	5	5
Evergreen	4	8	Franklin Pierce	4	6
Kent-Meridian	4	8	ENUMCLAW	2	8
Mt. Rainier	3	9	Puyallup	2	8
Tyee	1	11			

GOLF RESULTS

OPP.	EHS	OPP.
Franklin P.	63	56
Auburn	59	60
Lakes	64	47
Clover Park	71	49
Puyallup	47	
Tahoma	55	44

Two seniors, one junior, and five sophomores made up the 1965 Hornet golf team this year. *FRONT ROW*: Larry Williams, Phil Mihelich, Tom Kranc, and Dave Walthers. *BACK ROW*: Coach Jerry Campbell, Rolf Gronvik, Scott Green, Gary Erwin, and Bruce Olson.





Harriers Rate High in PSL and State Meets

The 1964 Cross Country Team. *FRONT ROW:* Bill Basim, Ken Malidore, Tom West, Orval Eide, Steve Clark, Richard Maxey, Mark Maras, Jerry Lombardini, Ron Lawrence. *BACK ROW:* Greg Fitz-

gerald (manager), Jack Wilson, Jim Henkleman, Jerry Teeter, Jan Fell, Coach Lancaster, Dave Gause, Mike Meeks, Dennis Milliken, Richard Harston, Richard Crevis (manager).

The Hornet cross country squad this year proved to be a group of vigorous runners as they braved the cold and rain during October and November and took fifth place among 13 teams in the Puget Sound League. The varsity won 5 and lost 5 during the season and the junior varsity won 8 and lost 2, taking third place in the league.

Enumclaw's greatest triumph was taking first place in the Tahoma Invitational Meet at Lake Wilderness in competition with ten other schools. Richard Harston, the Hornet's top Harrier, took first place

with a winning time of 9:35.6, which was a new Lake Wilderness course record, a new EHS record and one of the best times in the state this year. In the same meet four other Hornets—Jerry Teeter, Orv Eide, Dave McPherson, and Ken Malidore placed 4, 5, 6 and 7 respectively. A week later in the all-state meet in Seattle, Harston placed fifth among approximately 250 runners.

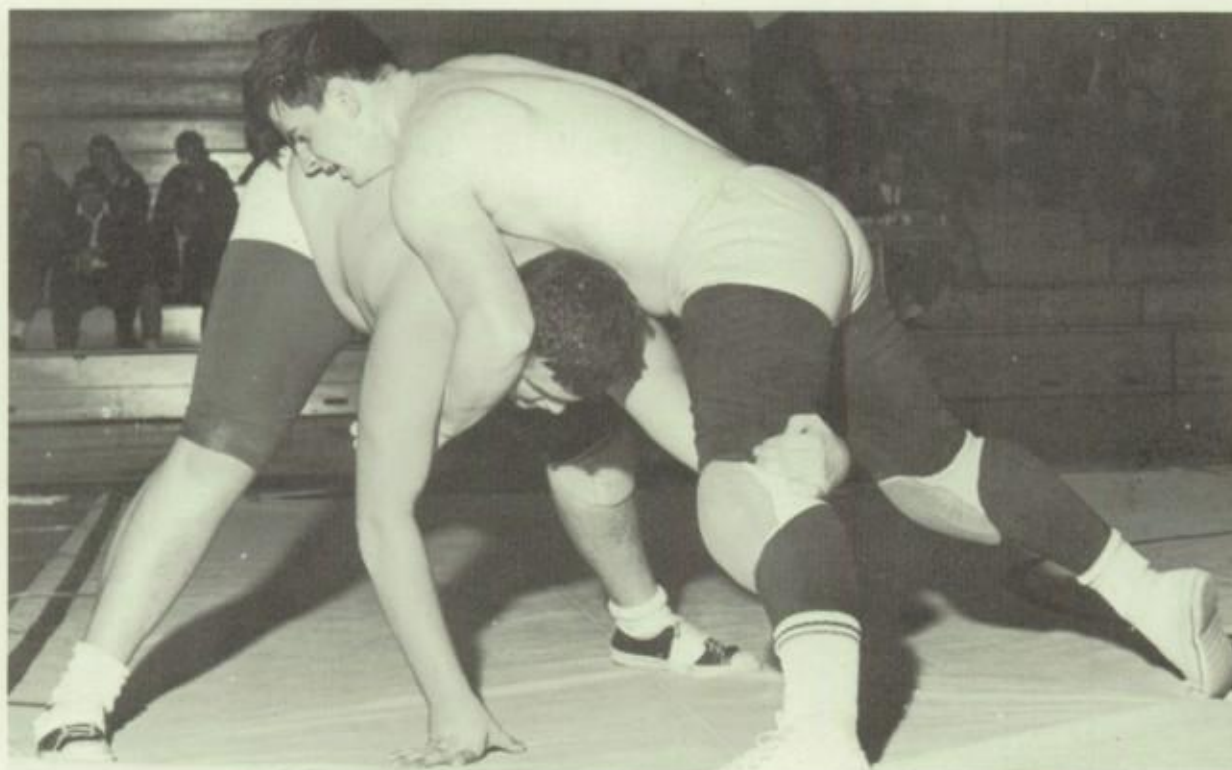
With nine varsity and 5 junior varsity letter winners returning next year Coach Lancaster has bright prospects of a winning season again in 1965.

At the fall sports award assembly Coach Lancaster awards letters to three of his top cross country runners. *L to R:* Dave Gause, Jerry Teeter, Richard Harston and Coach Lancaster.



In this early season meet with Puyallup EHS harriers Jerry Teeter, Dave Gause and Richard Harston lead in the race, but Puyallup won the meet, 21 to 37. Harston took second and Teeter placed fifth.





COACH WES BORRESON

Ron Frazier, Hornet JV heavyweight, has the advantage over his Renton opponent as he scores his ninth win of the season. Ron, a sophomore, lost only two matches and should give EHS many varsity wins during the next two years.

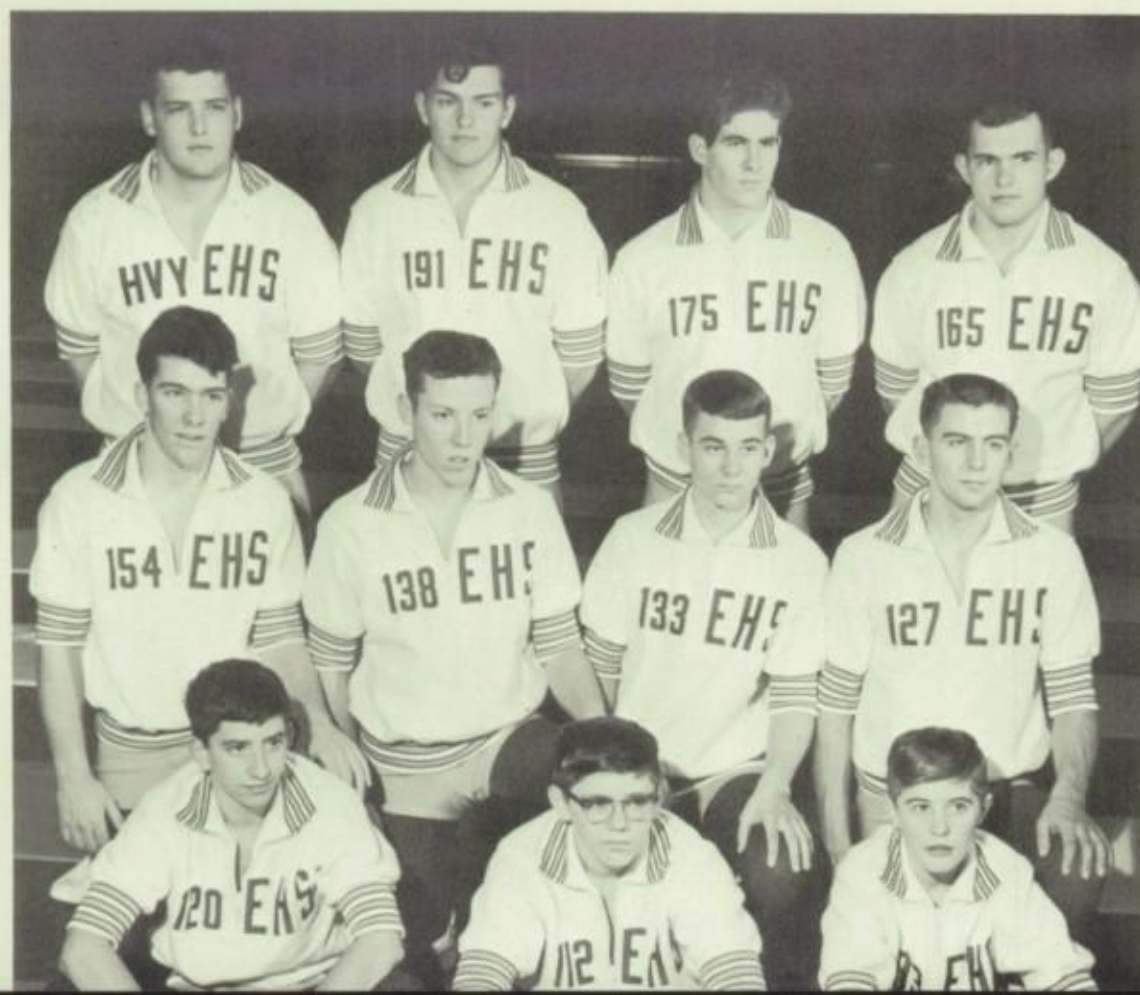
Wins Scarce in First Year of League Wrestling

Although this was the second year of wrestling at EHS, it was Enumclaw's first year in Puget Sound League competition and the Hornet grapplers found it tough going against all the other eleven PSL schools. Only against Auburn did the Hornets come close to winning, dropping a 26-27 decision. Individual members of the team posted 25 victories during the season, however, led by Don Stobie with six wins, and by Dayle Markus and Art Hall with five each. Other winners were Steve Fant with three, and Mike Pete, Mike Simms and Mike Meeks with two each.

In post season wrestling Markus survived the sub-district meet and won two matches in the West Central district but failed to qualify for the state meet.

The Jayvee team wrestled before each varsity match and had a slightly better record, defeating Glacier 32-23 and narrowly losing to Tyee 23-26. The best JV record was made by Ron Frazier with nine wins and three losses. Other JV winners were: Gary Elzenga, 4; Martin Woodin and Don Mallery, 3 each; and Ron Englehart and Ken Malidore, 2 each.

To the credit of all the wrestlers was that despite repeated defeats they turned out, working hard, throughout the long season and entered each match with new determination. And on the bright side, with only five varsity and no JV wrestlers graduating this year, next year's team can anticipate for more success.

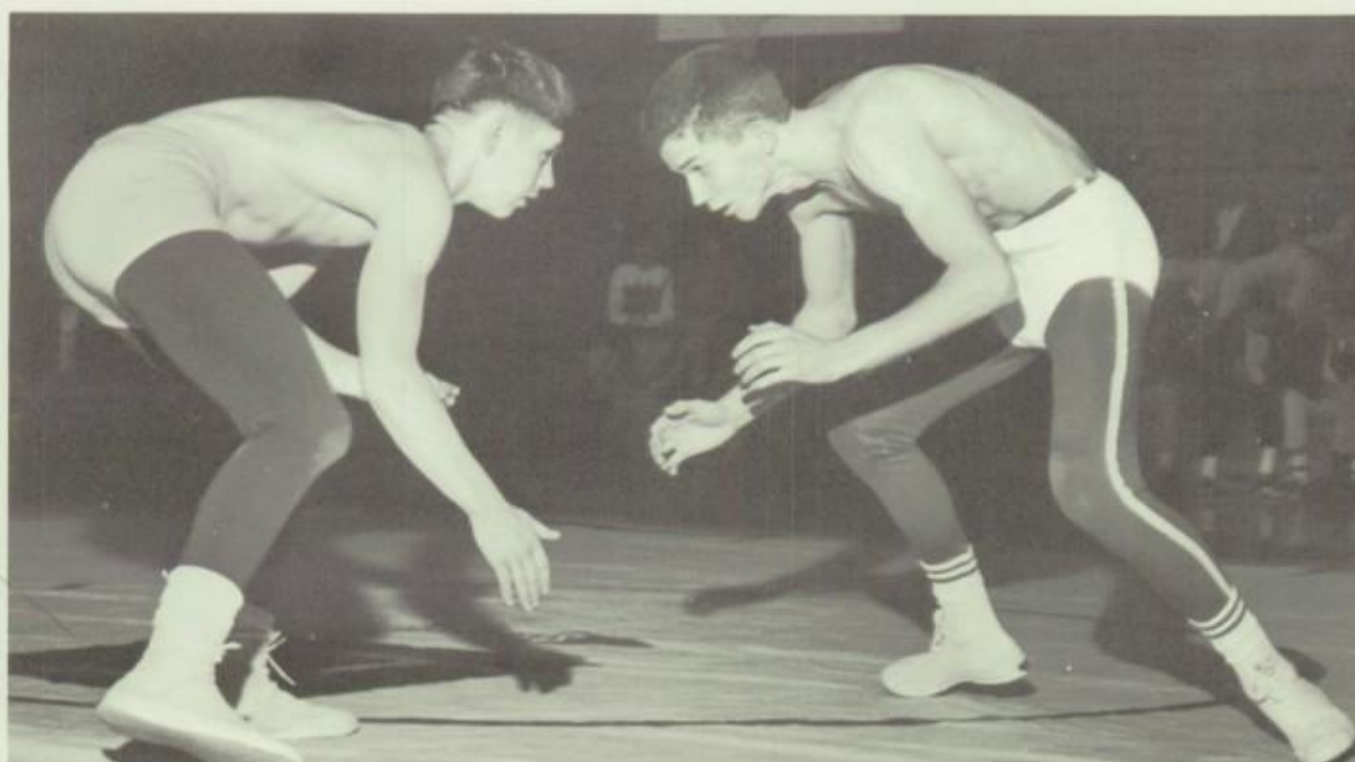


VARSITY RESULTS

EHS	OPP
2 Puyallup	51
26 Auburn	27
17 Tyee	40
11 Clover Park	35
11 Lakes	30
15 Kent	32
11 Glacier	39
5 Highline	44
14 Mt. Ranier	34
5 Franklin Pierce	42
6 Renton	38

VARSITY WRESTLERS—ROW 1: Paul Sherwood, 120; Mike Pete, 112; Steve Clark, 103. ROW 2: Don Stobie, 154; Dayle Markus, 138; Ron Englehart, 133; Steve Fant, 127. BACK ROW: Art Hall, heavyweight; Mike Meeks, 191; Stan Hamilton, 175; Bill Meeks, 165.

Wrestlers on the bench are tense as they anxiously watch the action in a JV match. Shown are Gary Elzenga (*right*), Don Greetan (*right*), Don Mallery (*between Gary and Don*), Kerry Cripe (33), and Martin Woodin (12).



Mike Pete (*left*), 112 pound varsity wrestler, looks for an opening that will allow him to pull down and pin his opponent from Renton. Mike won two matches and had one draw during the season.

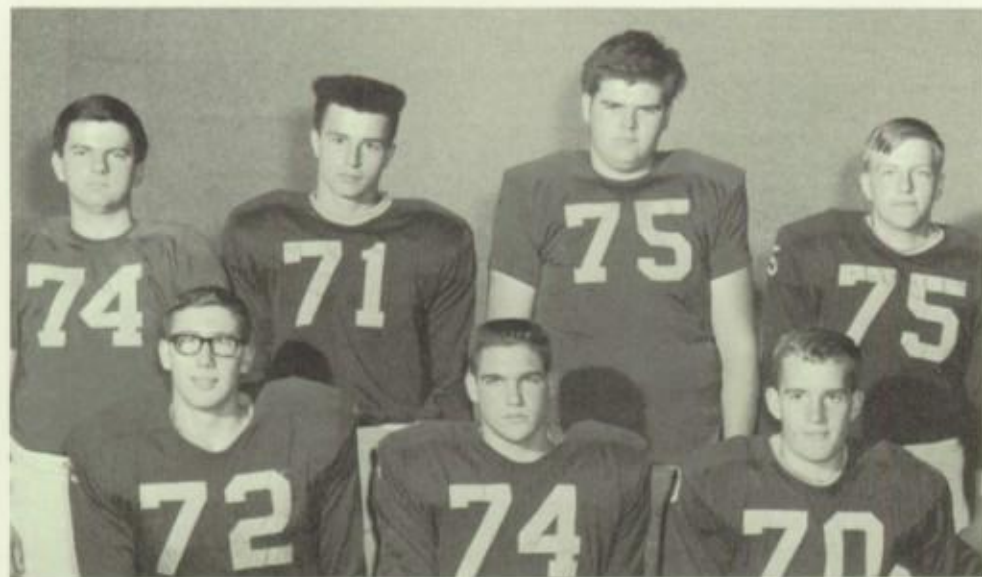
JAYVEE RESULTS

EHS	OPP
2 Puyallup	53
15 Auburn	37
23 Tyee	26
11 Clover Park	39
5 Lakes	53
11 Kent	35
32 Glacier	23
17 Highline	34
17 Mt. Rainier	40
5 Franklin Pierce	47
3 Renton	49

JV WRESTLERS—*ROW 1*: Don Greetan, 129; Frank Ruppert, 120; Ken Malidore, 120; Murray Anderson, 133. *ROW 2*: Martin Woodin, 145; Ed Van Wieringen, 133; Kerry Cripe, 133; and Keith Timm, 138. *BACK ROW*: Ron Frazier, heavyweight; Gary Elzenga, 175; Steve Petchnick, 191; Don Mallery, 165.



Hornet Spirit



Gifted in speed and size these tackles worked hard for the Hornets. *FRONT ROW:* Geri Spalding, John Allen, Al Younker. *BACK ROW:* Ron Frazier, Steve Douglas, Ray Osborn, Gary Elzenga.



Our backs were glad to have these rugged guards to block opposition. *FRONT ROW:* Don Eide, Jerry Fontana, Phil Mihelich. *BACK ROW:* Doug Weston, Jeff Wagner, Don Stobie, Steve Franchini.

These three centers anchored the middle of the Hornet line. They are Chuck Basteyns, Chris Wagner and Mike Plese.



Forty-five prospects applied to Head Coach Wes Borreson as EHS football turnouts began a week before school last September in order to prepare for the first game which was three days after school started. The caliber of determination and spirit that marked the 1964 Hornet squad was forecast by the sacrifice these 45 players made to turn out for football. Insurance, mouth piece, laundry, shoes, and SBA ticket (all compulsory) cost each of them \$24.50 or more. During the season they spent an average of 18 hours a week at turnouts and games and still had to keep their grades high enough to stay on the eligibility list.

These two hard-running fullbacks made the Hornet offense move. Doug Eggen and Bruce Lafromboise.



1964 Football Squad. *FIRST ROW:* Don Eide, Doug Eggen, Bob Nelson, Coaches Don Vannatter, Wes Borreson and John Gorow, Geri Spalding, Dayle Markus, Chris Wagner, Phil Mihelich. *ROW TWO:* Tom Hulsey, Jim Nielsen, Kelly Grennan, Steve Franchini, John Allen, Don Stobie, Gary Elzenga, Jerry Meyers, Bruce Schonbachler, John Meyers. *ROW THREE:* Dennis Hagan, Ron Miller, Keith Semprimoznik, Stan Erick-



Highlights Season

Thirty-six players finished the season and won varsity and junior varsity letters. Varsity letter winners were Keith Semprimoznik, Dennis Hagan, Kelly Grennan, Bob Gramann, Jerry Meyers, Stan Erickson, Sam Kuhuski, Doug Eggen, Bruce Lafromboise, Chuck Basteyns, Mike Plese, Steve Franchini, Doug Weston, Jerry Fontana, Phil Mihelich, Mike Hale, Don Stobie, Al Younker, Geri Spalding, Don Eide, John Allan, Gary Elzenga, Doug Smith, Ron Miller, Tom Hulsey, Bob Englehart, Jeff Wagner, and Jack Sabin. Jayvee letter winners were Bill Fugate, Stan Olberg, Dayle Markus, Ron Yates, Chris Wagner, Ron Johnson, Bob Nelson and Ron Frazier.



Blocking tackles and catching passes were among the abilities of our fine ends. *FRONT ROW:* Tom Hulsey, Jim Nielson, Bob Englehart, Doug Smith. *BACK ROW:* Ron Miller, Mike Hale, Tom Johnson, Jerry Meyers.



The hustling halfbacks were the yardage gainers throughout the year. *FRONT ROW:* Stan Erickson, Bob Gramann, Sam Kuhuski and Bruce Schonbachler. *BACK ROW:* Dayle Markus, Kelly Grennan, and Jerry Meyers.

son, Jerry Fontana, John Ulman, Tom Johnson, Sam Kuhuski, Ron Frazier, Jeff Wagner. *ROW FOUR:* Mike Hale, Doug Weston, Bruce Lafromboise, Al Younker, Doug Smith, Bob Gramann, Ray Osborn, Steve Douglas, Mike Plese. *BACK ROW:* Chick Basteyns, Bill Fugate, Bob Englehart, Jerry McConnell and Paul Sherwood, managers.

Directing the team was a hard job but the Hornet quarterbacks did it well. *FRONT ROW:* Bob Nelson, Bill Fugate. *BACK ROW:* Dennis Hagan, John Ulman and Keith Semprimoznik.



Our Hornets Displayed



Ron Miller (left) and Doug Eggen are shown with Coach Wes Borreson after the football award assembly at which Ron received the Captain's trophy and Doug the Best Blocker and Inspirational awards.

Inspired play by the Hornet gridders coupled with mistakes and bad breaks made most of the 1964 games a combination of thrills, hopes, and heartbreaks.

Enumclaw hopes ran high as Lafromboise smashed through the Glacier line for 21 yards and a touchdown in the season opener, but two Glacier TD's made the Grizzlies the winner. Showing a stout defense, the Hornets held Kent, northern division PSL champion, scoreless until late in the third quarter, but the Royals went on to win 14-0. Highline capitalized on breaks to defeat the Hornets 26-7, with Lafromboise getting Enumclaw's lone tally by recovering a Pirate fumble.

Enumclaw then went scoreless in defeats by Franklin Pierce and Clover Park, but against CP the Hornets yielded two quick TD's in the first quarter then held the Warriors scoreless for the rest of the game. The biggest disappointment of the year came in a 13-7 loss in the Homecoming game against Mr. Rainier, a game in which all the Hornets played well and Bob Gramann electrified the EHS fans with a 44 yard run for the game's first touchdown.

The Hornets came the closest to a win as they battled Auburn to a 0-0 tie but the next week Puyallup, the 1964 PSL champion, dumped EHS 20-0. In the final game of the season against Lakes Bob Gramann and Ron Miller both scored touchdowns and the team forced a Lakes safety for 2 points, but the strong Lakes team penetrated the Enumclaw defense for 38 points.

Enumclaw's total scoring for the season was 35 points. Lafromboise and Gramann each scored two TD's, Ron Miller one, and Sam Kuhuski kicked three conversions. The safety against Lakes completed the Hornet scoring.

The Hornets excelled in defensive play in this game with Kent in which they held the northern division champions to two TD's late in the game. Swarming over this Kent ball carrier are Doug

Weston (42), Bob Gramann (22), Jeff Wagner (24), and Kelly Grennan (25). John Allen (74) is held out of the action by a Kent player.



Rugged Action Despite PSL "Cellar" Position



Enumclaw's "shiftest" back, Bob Gramann, attempts one of his well-practiced maneuvers to avoid an opponent's tackle in a home game against Auburn. The wet field, however, seems to be in favor of the tackler.

Breaking away from an Auburn tackler, Bruce Lafromboise made a long gain in the hard-fought game which ended in a 0-0 tie and kept Auburn and Enumclaw in joint possession of the PSL southern division cellar.

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
<i>Southern Division</i>					
Puyallup	4	0	1	98	34
Lakes	4	0	1	78	35
Franklin Pierce.....	3	2	0	105	41
Clover Park	2	3	0	64	72
ENUMCLAW	0	4	1	35	110
Auburn	0	4	1	14	82
<i>Northern Division</i>					
Kent Meridian	6	0	0	131	30
Renton	5	1	0	207	58
Evergreen	4	2	0	102	73
Highline.....	3	3	0	199	57
Glacier	2	4	0	84	96
Tyee	1	5	0	24	149
Mt. Rainier	0	6	0	14	164

VARSITY RESULTS

ENUMCLAW	OPPONENT	
6	Glacier	13
0	Kent	14
7	Highline	26
0	Franklin Pierce	40
0	Clover Park	12
7	Mt. Rainier	13
0	Auburn.....	0
0	Puyallup	20
15	Lakes.....	38





Ron Eldridge, a consistent point-getter for the varsity, goes up with one of his favorite shots to tally 2 more points in the Hornets 74-56 win over Mt. Rainier.

Fight, Desire Marked Varsity Hoopsters

Coach Gary Radliff's Hornet varsity began turnouts in November facing an 18 game schedule with a squad composed of eleven seniors and one junior. Usually an all-senior team means strength through experience, but this year's Hornet varsity had only two lettermen. Half of the 12 man squad was 6'0" or taller, but the team average was only 5'11".

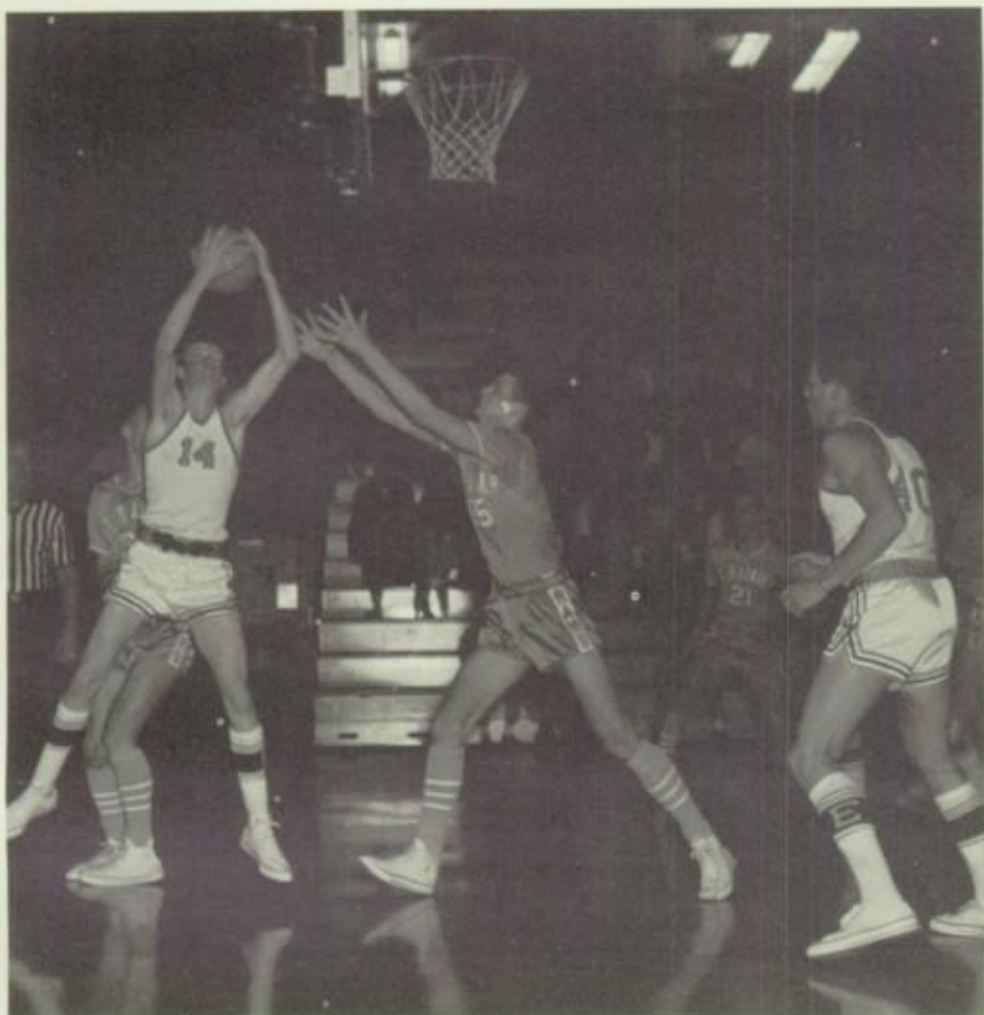
Mike Bell, center, was the tall man of the squad and Geri Spalding, forward, was a close second at 6'3". The midget of the varsity was guard Louis Johnson at 5'8". Keith Semprimoznik, 6'1" forward, was the only junior on the squad. The other squad members were: Bob Gramann, guard, 5'9"; Bruce Lafromboise, guard, 5'9"; Ron Miller, guard, 5'9"; Bill Fugate, center, 5'9"; Ron Eldridge, forward, 5'11"; Chuck Basteyns, center, 6'0"; Dennis Hagan, forward, 6'1"; and Jack Wilson, forward, 6'1".

What the Hornets lacked in experience and height they made up for in fight and desire. This was evident in the opening game December 4 when EHS forced Issaquah into two overtimes before losing 51-49, and the next night the Hornets outfought the Indians 56-41 in a return game at Issaquah. The remainder of the eight practice games were against northern division PSL schools and the Hornets gave promise of a good showing in the upcoming southern division league action by scoring 5 wins and only 3 losses in the warmup tilts.

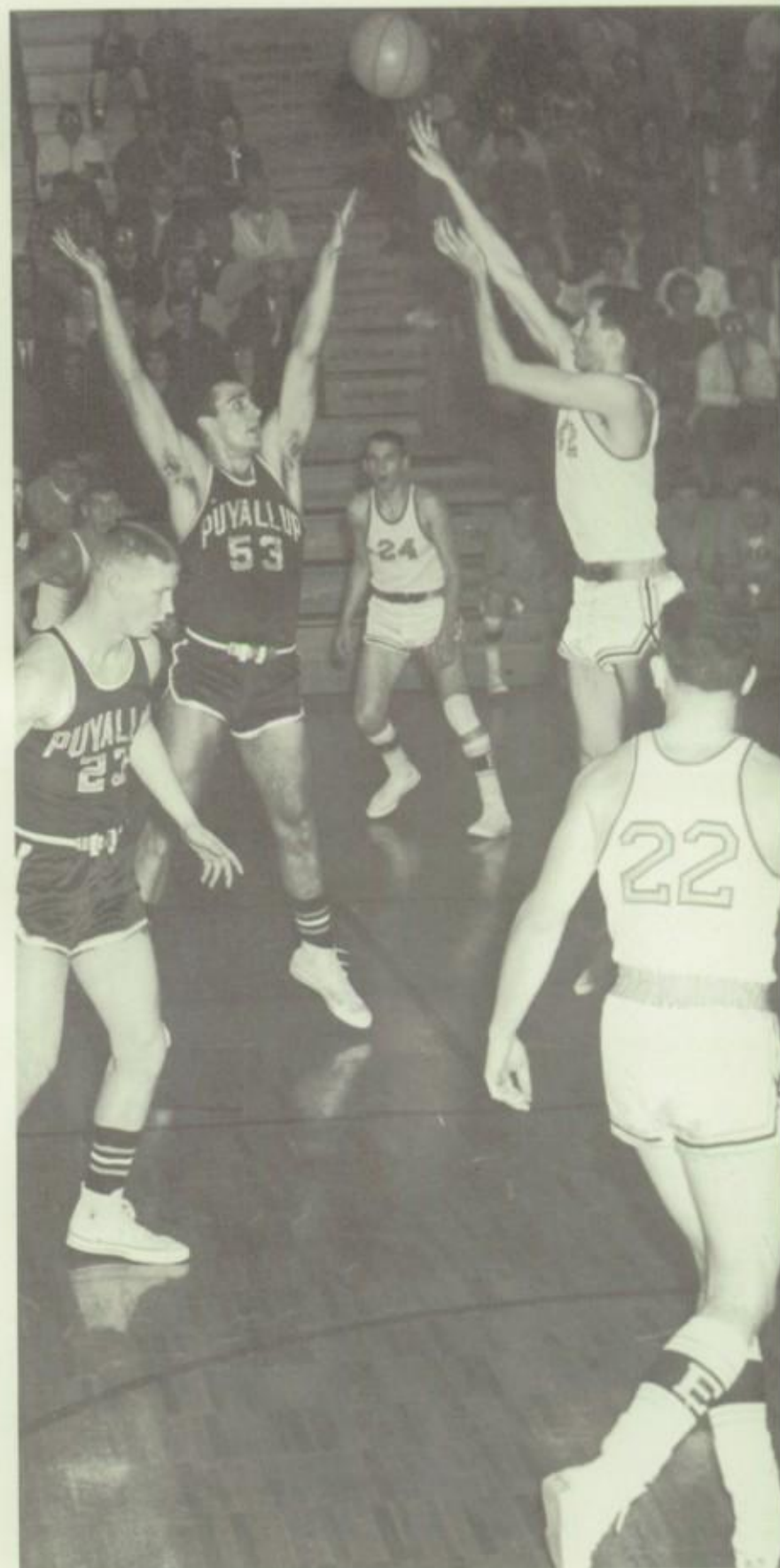
At school on game days and on all trips the EHS varsity wore these distinctive blazers which were paid for jointly by the boys and the S.B.A. *ROW 1:* Coach Radliff, Ron Miller, Bruce Lafromboise, Bill

Fugate, Louie Johnson. *ROW 2:* Ron Eldridge, Bob Gramann, Dennis Hagan, Jack Wilson. *BACK ROW:* Richard Crevis (manager), Mike Bell, Geri Spalding, Keith Semprimoznik, Chuck Basteyns.

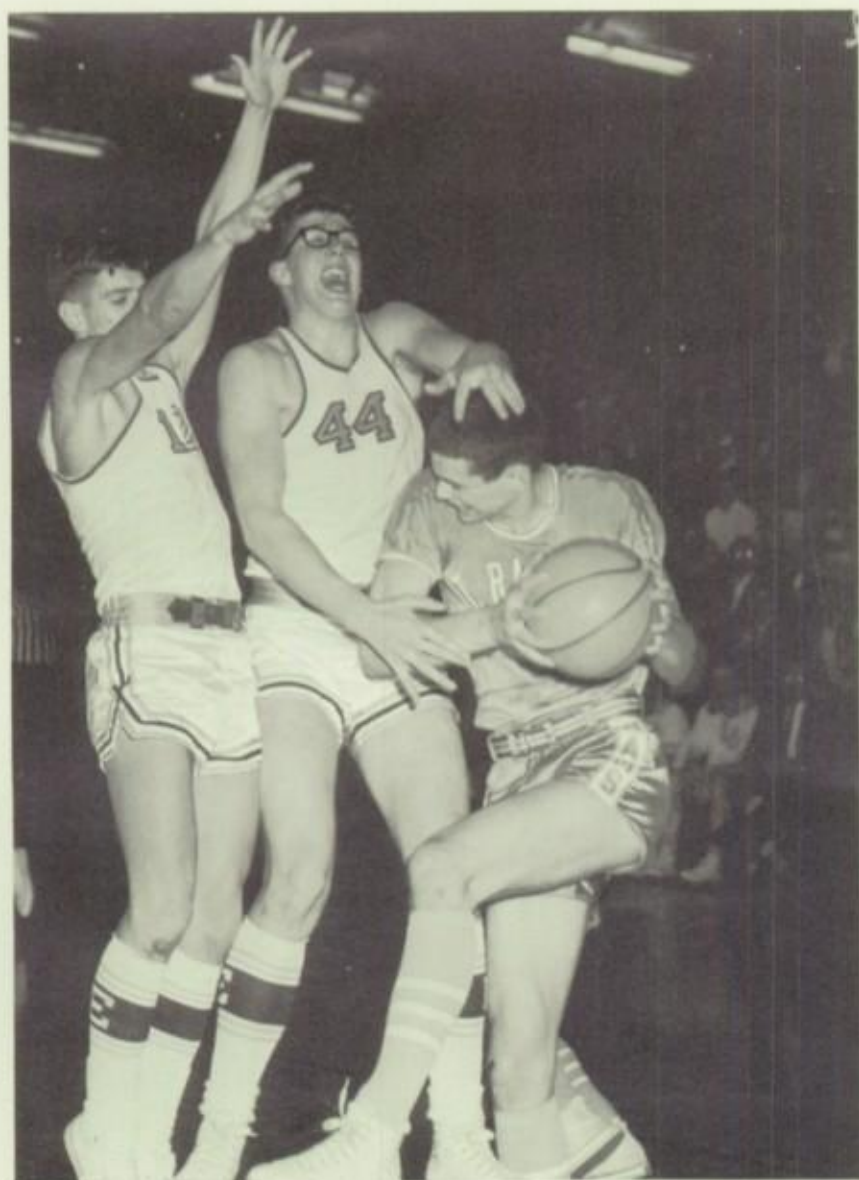




Keith Semprimoznik (14), the only varsity squad member not a senior, specialized in accurate shooting and gave promise of being a valuable hoopster next year. Jack Wilson (40) stands by to fight for the rebound if Keith misses.



Everybody is tense while Mike Bell, 6'4" and the tallest Hornet, sinks a valuable point during Enumclaw's thrill-packed 52-51 victory over the Puyallup Vikings.



What Geri Spalding (44) and Bob Gramann (12) are apparently doing to this Mt. Rainier victim is not really part of Coach Radliff's strategy, but it is evidence of the fighting spirit that helped the Hornets score 74 points, the highest total of the year.

Hustle Gives Hoopsters



Ron Eldridge (24) and Bob Gramann (12) were a pair of senior starters who usually brought the ball down the floor to set up Hornet offensive patterns. Both were good dribblers, passed sharply and kept the defense worried by accurate outside shooting.

Optimism for a good basketball season was high as the EHS team swept through eight practice games with a 5 win, 3 loss record. The Hornets kept their momentum for the first six games of the league season, winning 3 and losing 3 to remain in strong contention for a second place finish, but they lost the last four games to finish in a fourth place tie with Puyallup.

Regardless of the disheartening finish, the Hornets had a good season, winning 8 and losing 10. Three of the wins were against northern division PSL teams and three in southern division action—all against schools with double or triple Enumclaw's enrollment.

The high spot of the season was winning streak of four straight games over Issaquah, Evergreen, Glacier and Mr. Rainer. The Hornets gave a 74-56 trouncing to the Mt. Rainier Rams, a team that came within two points of taking 2nd place in the 7-team PSL northern division. Other highlights of the season were a 59-58 victory over Bethel in the Sumner Christmas Invitational Tournament, a spine-tingling 52-51 win over Puyallup on the Vikings' home court, and two wins over Clover Park.

Four Hornets scored over 100 points during the season. They were Bob Gramann with 176, Geri Spalding with 153, Ron Eldridge with 117 and Mike Bell with 114. Ron Miller came close with 96 points. Mike Bell was the most accurate Hornet, making 41 per cent of his field goal attempts. Spalding hit 37 per cent. From the foul line ten Hornets shot over 50 per cent, led by Bob Gramann and Ron Eldridge with 67 per cent each.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL SQUAD: ROW ONE: Mike McDougall, Tim Kelly, Kelly Grennan. ROW TWO: Jerry Arnett, Lee Pohlman, Doug Weston. BACK ROW: Greg Fitzgerald, manager; Richard Coukos, John Pratt, and Coach Lancaster.

JAYVEE RESULTS

EHS	OPP
47 Issaquah	36
48 Issaquah	40
36 Evergreen	45
47 Glacier	37
62 Mt. Rainier	39
42 Kent	60
59 Clover Park	67
40 Auburn	60
35 Franklin Pierce	51
44 Puyallup	63
33 Lakes	71
54 Clover Park	45
30 Auburn	52
50 Puyallup	54
38 Franklin Pierce	52



8 Win, 10 Loss Season

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE STANDINGS Southern Division

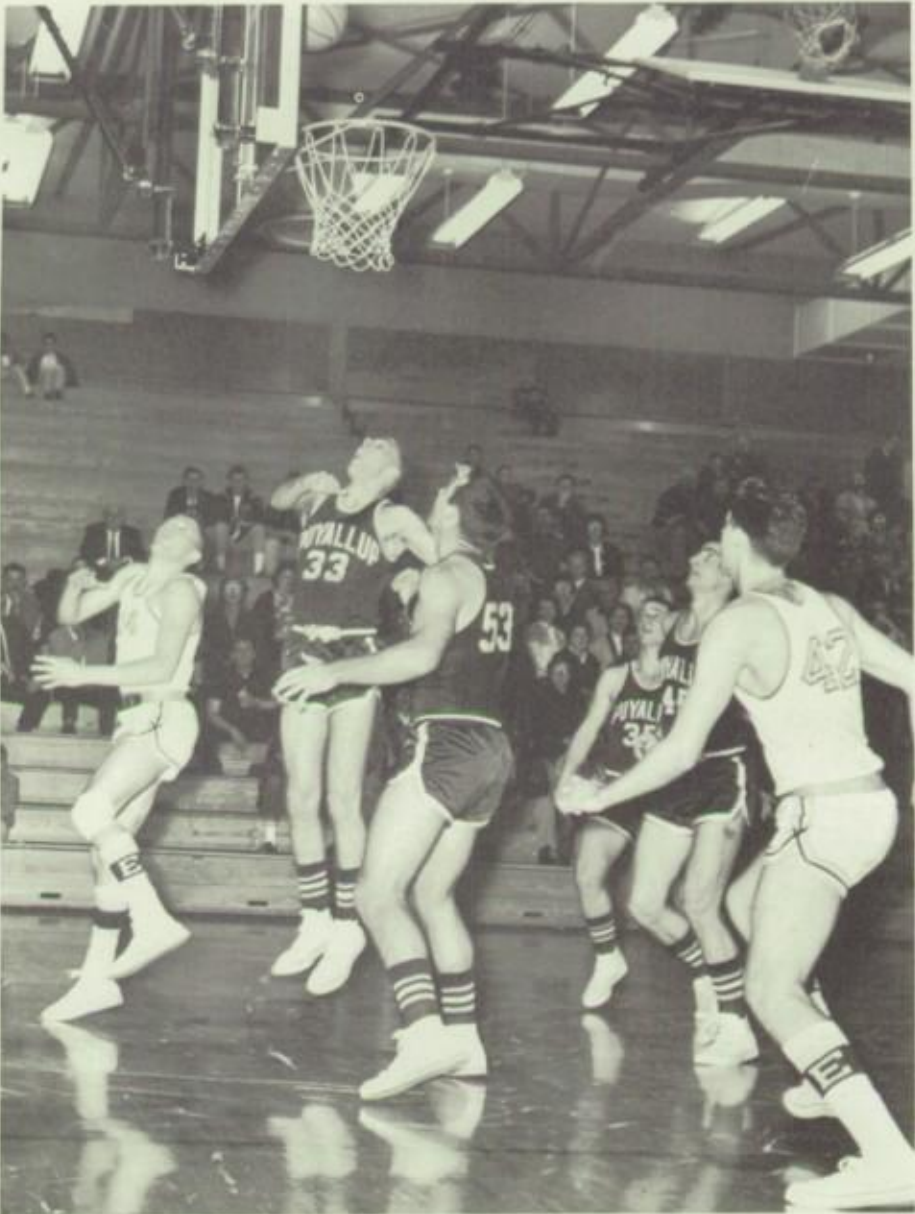
	League				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Franklin P.....	9	1	458	373	14	4
Lakes.....	8	2	605	470	14	4
Auburn.....	7	3	458	418	12	6
ENUMCLAW.....	3	7	391	482	8	10
Puyallup.....	3	7	486	507	7	11
Clover Park.....	0	10	407	555	3	15

Northern Division

	League				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Renton.....	10	2	685	483	15	3
Kent-Meridian.....	9	3	668	596	12	6
Tyee.....	8	4	710	657	13	5
Mount Rainier.....	8	4	672	601	12	6
Highline.....	4	8	616	694	6	12
Glacier.....	2	10	607	739	3	15
Evergreen.....	1	11	529	717	2	16

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

EHS	OPP.	EHS	OPP.
49 Issaquah.....	51	32 Auburn.....	33
56 Issaquah.....	41	30 Franklin P.....	41
52 Evergreen.....	44	52 Puyallup.....	51
50 Glacier.....	48	37 Lakes.....	67
74 Mt. Rainier.....	56	45 Clover Park.....	30
46 Sumner.....	48	33 Auburn.....	44
59 Bethel.....	58	38 Puyallup.....	54
32 Kent.....	53	31 Franklin P.....	53
49 Clover Park.....	38	44 Lakes.....	74



In this home game the Hornets outhustled the Puyallup Vikings for a 52-51 victory in the season's most exciting game. In this picture Ron Eldridge (24) and Mike Bell (42) are outnumbered by four Vikings as they fight for a rebound.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW ONE: Stan Olberg, Ronald Rossman, Scott Green, Richard Maxey, Wayne Morrison, manager. ROW TWO: Coach Mitten, Tom Johnson, Mike Majack, Bruce Bremer, Ron Yates, Don Zgonic. BACK ROW: Greg Skore, Don Schaeffer, Mike Rossi, Jerry McConnell, Kurt Kahne.



SOPHOMORE RESULTS

EHS	OPP.
38 Puyallup.....	55
33 Clover Park.....	51
61 Tahoma.....	40
39 Lakes.....	64
50 Auburn.....	65
26 Puyallup.....	51
44 Franklin Pierce.....	53
46 Tahoma.....	41
37 Clover Park.....	60
43 Sumner.....	50
48 Lakes.....	57
55 Franklin Pierce.....	93
48 Auburn.....	67
36 Puyallup.....	58
60 Franklin Pierce.....	76
42 Clover Park.....	58
47 Lakes.....	49
26 Auburn.....	60

Cheer Staff Spoke for Itself—



Pompons fly high with the close of the Alma Mater and another disheartening football defeat. Ever present enthusiasm on the part of the cheerleaders succeeded in raising the low spirits that came with repeated losses.

An essential part of our athletic program are those that organize and direct enthusiasm—the cheerleaders. With substitutes Pat Cavanaugh, Jane Jensen, Karen Krone, and Bev Scott, a squad of eight girls aided rooters in supporting the Hornets.

Managing pep assemblies, cheering at all games, presenting the colors, entertaining visiting cheerleaders, and serving refreshments to teams after home games were among the duties they enjoyed performing throughout the year.

The assembling of the staff last spring began many hours of practice, supplemented by new ideas which Laurie and LaVina brought back from Cheer Conference held in Ellensburg last summer. Early in September Enumclaw pepsters hosted a conference in which all Puget Sound League cheer staffs participated.

Yell and song leaders dressed alike this year. Football season saw the group in attractive maroon sweaters and pleated kilts, while bright gold shells and felt skirts added color and gaiety to the gym during basketball season.

From this group's whole-hearted efforts and enthusiasm came inspiration—appreciated by rooters and team members alike.

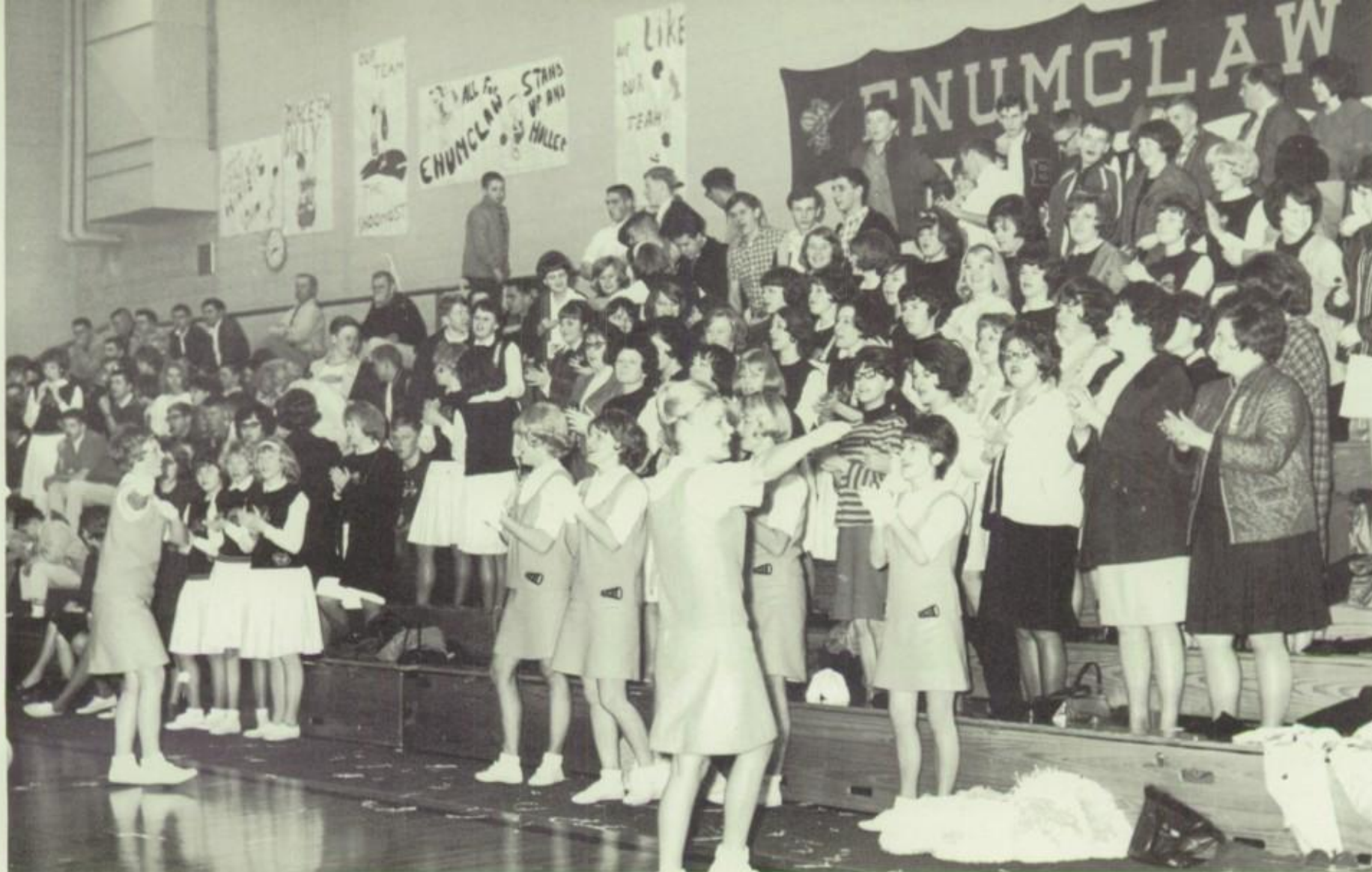
The 1964-65 cheer staff was composed of all senior girls. *Kneeling, left to right, Yell leaders:*

LAVINA PERIN, Queen
PEGGY CAMPBELL
CONNIE VARNEY
LOIS ERICKSON

Standing, Songleaders:

SUE BENNETT
EILEEN HOLM
SHERILYN VANCAMP
LAURIE LEINONEN, Queen





Rooting for the team

you are part of the competitive spirit—

ABOVE: No team would be complete without rooters to festoon the walls with pride and splashy encouragement and combine their voices in enthusiastic support. **BELOW:** Basketball is anticipation, tension, often disappointment. Cheer staff was essential in subduing booing and heckling of unhappy rooters and maintaining good sportsmanship. **RIGHT:** Victory! After an extremely tense game, the buzzer sounded with a 52-51 win over Puyallup. Fans watched, delighted, as pep staff rushed to congratulate the elated players.





Thrills and Chills

During the winter, Saturdays might well have been renamed "Ski Club Days"—nearly 100 EHS skiers spent each Saturday for approximately three months participating in individual skiing and in activities planned by the officers and advisors. Ski Club encouraged everyone to take the lessons available and learn the basic skills of skiing for greater enjoyment. Later in the season many members also took part in an overnight ski trip and a day of races.

Skiers ignored 7:00 a.m. darkness and cold to load the four busses at Byron Kibler School that took them to Crystal Mountain just 35 miles away. In only its second year of operation,

ABOVE: Sue Gillis was caught purchasing her rope-tow and ski-lift tickets while Gretchen Williams, a recent target of a few, well-aimed snowballs, and Pat Cavanaugh discuss those "cute ski instructors" and their plans for the day.

An inevitable part of skiing is loading and unloading skis which was usually taken care of by the boys. As Bruce Anderson and Dean Ross unload the skis, Patsy Davies gathers her skis and poles.



ROW ONE: MISS KUELPER and MRS. SOLEM, advisors; DOUG SMITH, President; EILEEN HOLM, Vice President; MARGIE BRENDEL, Secretary; SHERRY TRUMBULL, Treasurer. **ROW TWO:** G. Williams, J. Hope, L. Leinonen, D. Duchateau, D. McPherson, J. Pendlebury, R. Reed, N. Gunnoe, S. Johnson, Pam Sonneson, G. Wigton, J. Brandt. **ROW THREE:** T. Romedo, S. Bennett, R. Dyer, G. Kristjansdottir, C. Weston, S. Swanbeck, V. Umek, S. Abramson, K. Nagel, A. Sorensen, J. Fallen, J. Nichols, J. Sorensen, P. Botts, L. Ford, C. Shields, R. Thomeson. **ROW FOUR:**

P. Davies, P. Campbell, S. Majack, T. Green, G. Potter, D. Wilson, S. Christensen, P. Douglas, M. Walton, S. Schoonover, K. Krone, S. Erickson, C. Bostwick, J. Allen, J. Parkinson, D. Willis, J. Hope, D. Larson. **ROW FIVE:** T. West, B. Kneadler, D. Ross, T. Kranc, J. Nielson, B. Lafromboise, J. Sabin, R. Miller, R. Scobee, B. Bremmeyer, G. Bonnema, B. Anderson, R. Parten, B. Schonbachler, J. Arnett, J. Ulman, D. Fallen, D. Reed, P. Berg, C. Thim, G. Nelson, D. Leinonen.



Through Ski Club

Crystal Mt. attracts thousands of skiers daily including nationwide competition, and is rapidly expanding to become one of the Northwest's finest and most popular ski resort. It is also the "home-base" of Enumclaw's Nagel sisters: Judy, an 8th grader, and Cathy, a junior, were both strong contenders in national competition.

The varied aspects of skiing held slope fans throughout the season: the delight in an excellent powder snow; beautiful winter scenery; exciting thrills; blustery, chilling snowstorms; the painful occasion of injuries or sunburn; and pride in improvement compromised an eventful season for EHS



ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Todnem, Randi Dyer and unidentified class members observe skiers on the opposite slope under the instructor's direction. Ski club members are encouraged to take advantage of the skiing classes offered by the Crystal Ski School. Lessons were offered each Saturday at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels.

No, this is not a new type of dance! Eileen Holm and John Allen are merely removing the snow from their boots before putting their skis on.



G.A.A. Provided Girls with Athletic Activities



During inclement weather G.A.A. girls were forced to utilize the available indoor facilities. Volleyball was the most popular year around sport, but badminton and table tennis were also played throughout the year. Separate teams were organized among the members and competitive "play-days" were held. Ready and waiting to receive the serve are Wanda Lynch, Sue Gillis, and Janet Ewalt.

ROW 1: MISS JOHNSON, Advisor; KATHY KLINKHAMMER, President; EILEEN HOLM, Vice President; JO ROGERS, Secretary-Treasurer; ROSE DRAGHI, Historian. **ROW 2:** Beverly Swain, Nancy Van Trogen, Peggy Swanbeck, Pam Sonneson, Janet Pendlebury, Sue Olsen, Jane Jensen, Linda Flothe, Virginia Umek, Linda Rossi, Joyce Henkleman, Cheryl Scobee, Joanne Baker, Cheryl

The purpose of the Girls Athletic Association is to give the girls a chance to participate in sports and get acquainted with girls from other schools. The activities also give the girls an excellent opportunity to learn team cooperation and sportsmanship.

The EHS program includes volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, bowling, badminton, track and field events. The girls turned out every Tuesday night after school from 3:00 to 4:00 for participation in these activities. Inter-club teams were formed to compete against each other, giving the girls practice against opposing teams to prepare them for play days and tournaments. Points are given for participation in the various activities. The girls who earn 75% of the possible points are presented with letters at a Spring Award Assembly.

Play days give the girls the opportunity to compete against PSL schools in the different sports. On April 7 EHS hosted a badminton play day. Each school hosted a different activity for the various play days: Puyallup, volleyball; Highline, gymnastics; Lakes, basketball; Franklin Pierce, track and field. From approximately 8 to 12 girls go to the play days.

This year the G.A.A. was in charge of decorating the throne for Homecoming. They also sold suckers at the basketball games to raise money for the club. The year's numerous activities were successfully carried out due to the leadership of the officers and the active participation of the members.

Kranz, Mona Rae Waldock, Karen Spalding, Diana Wilkening, Rona Moore. **ROW 3:** Sandy Cable, Karen Thim, Linda Ramshak, Sherrie Evans, Sue Christensen, Sue Gillis, Patty Cavanaugh, Susan Abramson, Judy Fallen, Sue Swanbeck, Mary Jo Erath, Linda Jean Swain, Sally Forler, Judy Berilla, Tonnie Hawk, Gayle Harrison, Gwen DeMoss. **BACK ROW:** Bonnie Main, Patty Johnson, Wanda





During the winter, G.A.A. members spent six weeks bowling at the downtown lanes. They bowled every Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:30 and worked toward bettering their individual averages. The girls also gained expert advice and inside tips on improving their bowling skills.



At the moment, Tim Kelly looks more concerned with the game than he does with his sucker, but numerous basketball fans enjoyed the candy sold by G.A.A. girls at home games. Trying to make a sale is President Kathy Klinkhammer.

One of the most popular seasonal sports was basketball. Warming up for a practice game prior to the basketball playday at Lakes high school are Sue Gillis, Randi Dyer, Wanda Lynch, Eileen Holm, and Elaine Weston.



Lynch, Pat Tuk, Audrey Blow, Randy Dyer, Karen Krone, Sue Scoonover, Barb Stergion, Cheryl Addicott, Ann Siesling, Dotty Kovacevich, Terry Romedo, Elaine Weston, Cheryl Cash, Teresa Williams, Debbie Van Wieringen, Cheryl Spencer, Janet Ewalt, and Linda Jones.



A club or organization is only as strong as those individuals



who comprise it, bound by...



The Common Interests

...a man should join efforts with all people who are working for great principles, great purposes, and great causes; he should put his shoulder to the wheel to help achieve common goals.

W. Peterson



Talent Accented



Our school was both brightened and beautified by many of Art Club's activities. Throughout the year original and colorful posters lined the halls and the large display cases were always filled with an interesting variety of exhibits including mosaics, oil paintings, and sketches.

Community service was an Art Club objective, and during the Christmas season this also added to the treasury. The club silk-screened Christmas cards, calendars, and recreation park posters; decorated the Bethesda Rest Home and painted windows at the Collin's Motor Company. To add an extra touch of Christmas spirit to the school, Art Club painted the gym windows and fashioned wreaths for each of the classroom doors.



Silk-screening Hornet insignias on duffel bags for the basketball team are Art Club members Anna Marie Moreno and Lois Erickson, while Hornet hoopsters Mike Bell and Jack Wilson show their approval. Art Club also applied the same design on the football "capes."

"Programs, buy your programs!" was the sale pitch made by Art Club members Doreen Hall, Linda Bingham, and Judy Brandt as they makes sales to Doug Weston and Jerry Teeter. Art Club made a profit by silk-screening and selling basketball programs for home games.

ROW ONE: MISS NETH, Advisor; BONNIE EHLER, President; JENNY NICHOLS, Vice-President; KATHY MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer; DONNA VERNERELLI, Historian; Doreen Hall, Anna Marie Moreno, Linda Bingham, Anne McKinnon, Lee Ann Krone, and Sophia Suhecki. **ROW TWO:** Margo Rieck, Randi Reed, Judy Shane, Gretchen Williams, Lois Erickson, Lynda Flothe, Sue Olsen, Sherry Trumbull, Virginia Mason, Claudia Angman, Penny Ross,

and Don Klonkler. **ROW THREE:** Kathy Richardson, Nadine Pugh, Randi Dyer, Judy Berila, Sally Forler, Sandra Cable, Laurie Leinonen, Rose Draghi, Chris Schields, and Paula Botts. **BACK ROW:** Pat Gulan, Barbara Chappel, Merle McGinnis, Pam Annas, Judy Brandt, Sue Brummet, Sue Gillis, Pat Cavanaugh, Grethe Potter, and Sue Majack.



by EHS Art Club

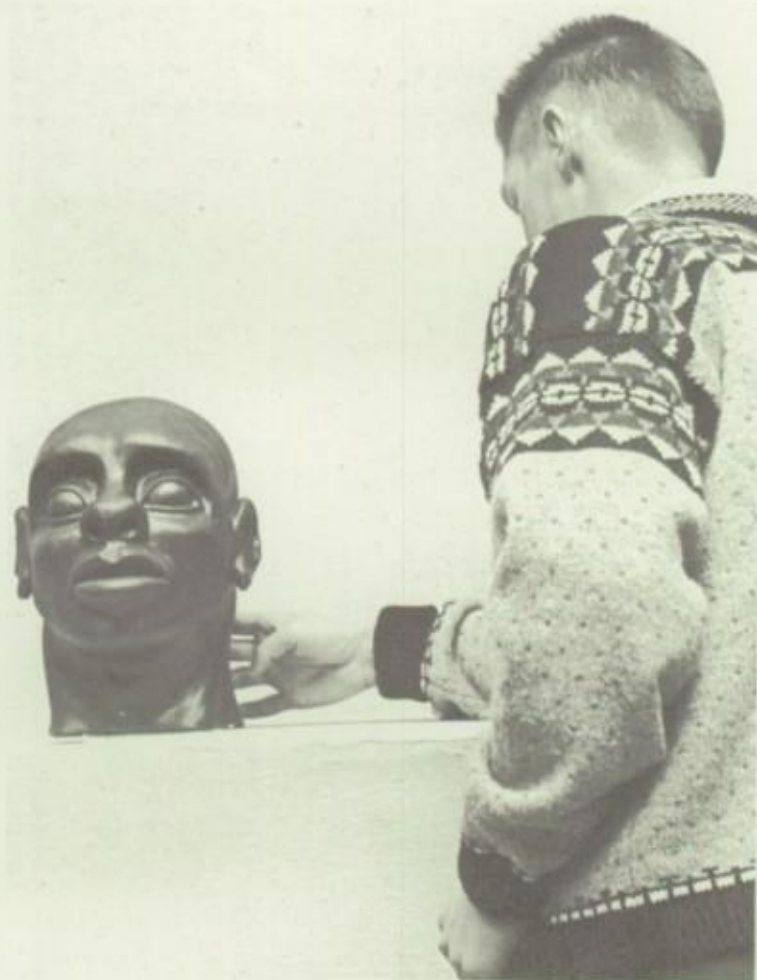
One of the "fun" activities was a pre-game Potluck dinner. In December the club silk-screened basketball programs and bands for the hats sold by Boys' Club. Funds obtained through this type of project helped to send the five members who had put in the greatest number of hours work to the Ice Capades in Seattle. Those who qualified were Bonnie Ehler, Kathy Morris, Judy Berilla, Sally Forler, and Don Konkler. Additional funds will be used to send a member to summer art camp, this year being the first such an opportunity has been made available to an art student.

Strong leadership for this active club was provided throughout the year by Miss Neth, advisor, and officers Bonnie Ehler, Jenny Nichols, Kathy Morris, and Donna Vernerelli.



Decorating the windows at Collins Motor Company for Christmas were (left to right) Doreen Hall, Bonnie Ehler, Margo Rieck, and Lois Erickson. These girls were a few of the active members who gave their time and talent to provide beauty for the community as well as the school.

Clinton Bostwick is fascinated with this sculptured head which he viewed at the Henry Art Gallery in Seattle, during an Art Club field trip. This field trip gave members an opportunity to view many prize paintings and sculptured figures.



Virginia Mason exhibited her oil paintings in the Music Room display case until her best painting, the group of horses, was entered in an Art exhibit at Frederick and Nelsen in Seattle. Virginia also used her artistic ability in designing the calendars sold by Art Club in January.



Sounds of Music Provided by EHS Band



Penny Carlson issues Richard Bush one of the snappy new overlays that displays a bold "E" on the back. Uniform room in background is one of the features of the band area which also includes spacious equipment storage and separate practice rooms.

Providing pep and entertainment were the main extra-curricular activities of EHS band and its services were much in demand at pep assemblies and ball games. It required top leadership to keep the band on schedule at these many activities. Quality leadership was provided by President Richard Bush, Secretary Penny Carlson, Treasurer Janet Pendlebury and Stage Manager Dean Ross.

In addition to school activities the band had a full schedule of parades, concerts and contests. The Enumclaw Rodeo Parade in August and the Daffodil Parade in the spring gave EHS band fun and recognition. The Fall, Christmas and Spring Concerts gave the band members an opportunity for more formal appearances. In the spring the Puget Sound League Band Contest provided a challenge and an opportunity to be rated with other schools.

With the help of the community Band Boosters group and many ambitious money raising projects at school, the band maintained its tradition of being self-supporting. Most of its money needs are for uniforms, and last year the band purchased colorful overlays. The big need this year was for caps, and the money raised from popcorn concessions at football and basketball games and an after-game dance went mostly into the uniform fund.

A spring picnic wound up the 1964-65 activities of the band and served as a well-deserved reward for a year of commendable service to the school and the community.

ROW ONE: Janet Pendlebury, David Todmen, Jerry Teeter, Loretta Qualls, Richard Crevis, Shirley Johnson. **ROW TWO:** Linda Ramshak, Penny Carlson, Mel Varner, Richard Bush, Rick Partin, Bob Gramann. **ROW THREE:** Cheryl Mansfield, Dean Ross, Sylvia Mat-

lock, Don Eide, Sue Bennett, Orville Karlson, Curtice Williams, Janet Ewalt. **LAST ROW:** Brian Murray, Kerry Koenig, and Mr. Walden, advisor.





Both chorus and band presented several selections of the Fall Concert for the student body as an afternoon matinee in which a special number combined the two for an impressive finale. Later in the afternoon the groups gave their program at the junior high where

they were joined by the younger singers and musicians in presenting the program. Matinees were performed throughout the year for the benefit of those students who would not be attending the concert that night.



ABOVE: Mr. Walden distributes sheet music during 5th period band class. Besides practicing, daily class involved paperwork, notes, instrument maintenance, and competition among individuals for the "upper chairs", the leading music parts.



RIGHT: Janet Ewalt "warms up" her horn by playing scales with the band. Many hours were spent in individual as well as group practice sessions in preparing music for games and pep assemblies, concerts, ensemble performances, and contests.

Chorus Experiences



Preparing for a concert or rehearsing a new song was a five hour per week job for Chorus members. These girls show the concentration needed to present an effective program.

Taking care of any problems that might arise in the chorus activities is the Chorus Council, consisting of the advisor, officers, and representatives of each section. Shown are: Pam Bartoy, alto representative; Sally Tice, secretary-treasurer; Toni Ingram, soprano representative; Paula Botts, vice president; Doug Smith, president; Mr. Estby, advisor; David Todnem, bass representative; and Victor Khvoroff, tenor representative.



ROW ONE: D. McPherson, M. Morgan, V. Umek, P. Cavanaugh, E. Misner, L. Payton, and L. Sanders. **ROW TWO:** A. Blow, C. Chaussee, T. Ingram, M. Whitley, P. Carlson, C. Tost, S. Thielken, B. Evans, W. Ford, K. Driscoll, P. Breeding, S. Tice, G. Williams, C. Scobie, P. Hiatt, L. Tuk, K. Spalding, L. Qualls, P. Douglas, S. Gillis,

J. Brandt. **ROW THREE:** S. Christensen, C. Hansen, B. Cutting, N. Dixon, P. Campbell, M. McGinnis, P. Gulan, N. McGlaughlin, E. Weston, K. Hannus, A. Sorensen, S. Bostwick, M. Rieck, J. Nichols, K. Toman, J. Christensen, K. Lueck, S. Swanbeck, R. Draghi, R. Rudenick, C. Ainsworth, J. Ewalt. **ROW FOUR:** K. Klinkhammer,



Year Animato

Janet Ewalt and Nancy Gunnoe (*standing*), chorus soloists sang at the Homecoming Assembly and were also featured in the annual concerts. Kris Hannus and Jean Sorensen (*seated*) provided the chorus with piano accompaniment. These girls also used their musical talents as a means of giving service to the community.



Although this year's voice class mainly practiced breathing exercises, the members also aided the main chorus by caring for the robes, filing all music, and setting up the risers. *ROW ONE:* Don Winsor, Joe Sinkovich, Ron Ollom. *ROW TWO:* Joyce Henkleman, Melody McNeeley, Janice Hansen, Anna Moreno. *ROW THREE:* Marlene Shay, Linda Tost, Patty Evans, Mary McIntosh, Dickie Bockman. *BACK ROW:* Shirley Swanson, Bonnie Main, Pattie Johnson, Patty Oakley, Nancy VanTrojan, Monnie Page.

P. Fletcher, C. Varney, D. Reed, J. Wagner, W. Olsen, C. Misner, M. Tamm, M. Maras, B. Cromoga, D. Larson, K. Miller, M. Anderson, L. Anderson, G. Parmenter, B. Englehart, S. Fallen, J. Baker, P. Bartoy, B. Cavanaugh, B. Francis. *BACK ROW:* J. Johnson, N. Gunkoe, Z. Cole, G. Whitman, D. Smith, K. Semprimoznik, D. Tod-

nem, D. Fletcher, L. Gabrio, D. Segebartt, B. Rose, B. Gabrio, G. Teeter, J. Vandenberg, S. Olson, R. Lueck, V. Khvoroff, L. Williams, J. Rieck, P. Botts, S. Majack, E. Holms, L. Rossi, J. Sorensen.



Individual and Group Efforts Brought



Eleven Enumclaw FFA boys won 43 awards at the Western Washington Fair held in Puyallup. Pictured with some of their awards are: **ROW ONE:** Dale McPherson, David McPherson, Don Mallory, Steve Fant, and Dennis Milliken. **BACK ROW:** Jim Suhovorsnik, Joe VanHoof, Frank VanHoof, Fred Furtwangler and Ed Van Weiringen. **NOT PICTURED:** Terry Anderson.

ROW ONE: STEVE FANT, President; BOB SUHOVERSNIK, Vice President; JERRY TEETER, Secretary; CONNIE VARNEY AND SHERILYN VANCAMP, Sweethearts; JIM SUHOVERSNIK, Treasurer; FRANK VANHOOF, Reporter; FRED FURTWANGLER, Sentinel. **ROW TWO:** MR. TEETER, Advisor; Dennis Lokovsek,

To promote agriculture and develop leadership is the major objective of the Future Farmers of America and this year the EHS chapter carried out many projects that helped achieve both objectives.

The wide range of FFA activities gave an opportunity for all members to excel. In August the FFA members individually won many honors at the King County Fair in Enumclaw and as a group sponsored the annual FFA chicken barbecue which raised about \$500. In September a total of 43 awards were won at the Puyallup Fair and the Enumclaw judging team rated sixth out of 59 teams entered. During the year individuals entered stock in four fairs, and the judging team entered about 10 contests, including trips to Vancouver B.C. and Portland, Oregon. In the spring the parliamentary procedure team competed in the King County meet with the opportunity to continue to district, state and national honors. The outstanding individual achievement was by Jim Suhovorsnik whose project was rated one of the top six of the Junior All-American Holstein heifers in the entire nation.

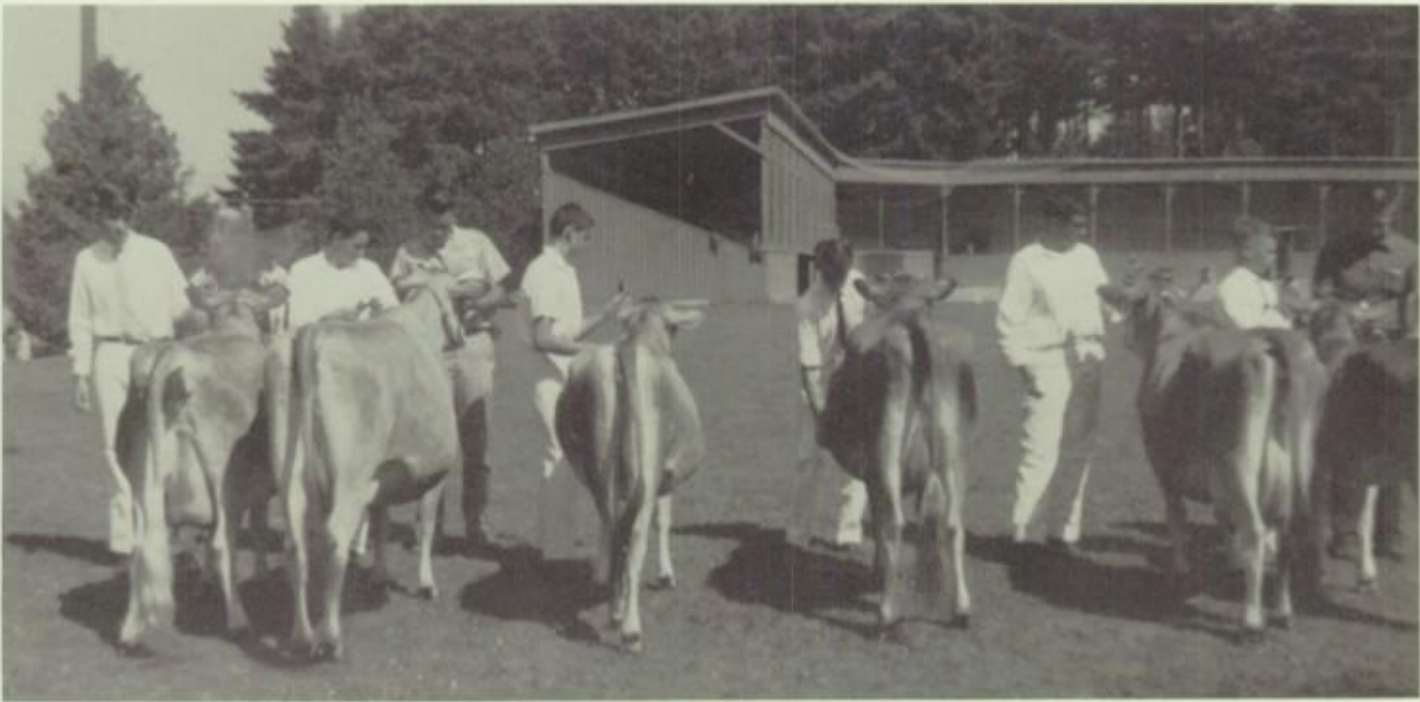
FFA was not all work. The boys organized a basketball team, and put on two major social functions: The annual parent-son banquet and, in April, the Sweetheart dance.

Dale Johnson, Stan Olson, Dale McPherson, Dennis Milliken, Ed VanWeiringen, Don Malory, John Stark, David McPherson, Larry Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Steve Vandenberg, Greg Teeter, Fred Vandeningham, Steve Petchnik, Ray Osborn, Ron Rossman, Joe VanHoof, Forrest Nelson, Joe Babic.



Record Achievements to Future Farmers

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE. ROW ONE: Bob Suhoversnik, Steve Fant, Jim Suhoversnik. ROW TWO: Greg Teeter, Ed Van Weiringen, Fred Furtwangler. BACK ROW: Dennis Milliken, Steve Petchnik, Frank VanHoof, Jerry Teeter. The team staged mock meetings and debates in competition, displaying a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure.



Three Enumclaw FFA members have been pulled out of the showing to receive top placings at the King County Fair. They are (l to r) Bill Hartill, Dale McPherson, and David McPherson. The class, Jersey showmanship, was judged on exhibitor and animal appearance, cleanliness, and showing technique.

Out of all the chapters entered, the Enumclaw FFA won "Chapter Herd" first place in holsteins at the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup. Representing EHS in the competition were (l to r) Ed Van Weiringen, Jerry Teeter, Jim Suhoversnik, Ron Rossman, and Frank VanHoof.



Language Club Furthers Foreign Understanding



Hopefully contemplating a year's study abroad are EHS's three applicants for foreign exchange: Kathy Siskar, Sonja Paulson, and Wayne Kindsvogel. These students will be judged on the basis of adaptability, character, academic standings, and leadership.

To gain a further understanding of foreign cultures and languages outside the classroom was the main intent of Foreign Language Club members. The club consisted of four chapters—French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

The first activity of the year was the annual Foreign Language Club Banquet, titled "Autumn Abroad", which was held in the school cafetorium. Over \$600 was cleared and the success of the dinner helped assure the members that they would have another foreign exchange student in the coming year. Fund raising projects included collecting pop bottles and coat hangers. In December, a Christmas party was held for all the members. Each chapter contributed an appropriate dessert and presented entertainment.

President Sue Olsen, along with Vice President Gerdur Kristjandotter, our foreign exchange student, Secretary Jean Hope, and Treasurer Sue Abramson, led the members in activities to secure funds to bring another exchange student to Enumclaw.



LATIN CHAPTER. FRONT ROW: Karen Furman, Phyllis Hansen, Jan Christianson, Terry Romedo, and Donna Vernarelli. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Runge, Chuck Basteyns, Steve Ingram, Robin Lee, and Ron Lawrence.

GERMAN CHAPTER. ROW ONE: MISS WHALEN, Advisor; GERDUR KRISTJANSOTTIR, Vice-president; L. Jones, J. Lombardini, L. Flothe, V. Umek, D. Knock, L. Nelson, I. Schiltz, S. Tice, L. Rossi, J. Sorensen, G. Potter, D. Wilkening, K. Richardson, S. Fornalski, D. Fletcher, B. Gramann, and D. Smith. **ROW TWO:** JEANNE HOPE, Secretary; D. Holdner, J. Nichols, N. McLaughlin, B. Fugate, J. Wagner, C. Wagner, K. Grennan, S. Paulson, and P. Brown. **ROW THREE:** J. Stowe, K. Lueck, P. Fletcher, B. Scott, C. Meyers, D. Holdner, L. Bridenbach, P. Stark, P. Siskar, K. Siskar, K. Upper, K. Koenig, S. Green, T. West, R. Englehart, G. Skore, D. St. Clair, B. Bremer, D. Zgonc, B. Nelson, and G. Ehler. **ROW FOUR:** L. Swain, L. Cardin, T. Hawk, A. Siesling, M. Waldoek, C. Kranz, K. Krone, M. Walton, K. Upper, D. Reed, B. Shombachler, K. Malidore, O. Eide, D. McDougall, J. Phillips, R. Lueck, M. Maras, and O. Karlson. **BACK ROW:** S. Frawley, R. Dyer, K. Klinkhammer, J. Rosen, A. Krone, B. Bremmeyer, D. Frazier, P. Toman, M. Trover, Bill Kneadler, J. Ulman, T. Hulsey, D. Fallen, P. Berg, C. Bostwock, J. Fell, D. Weston, D. Millican, M. Frawley, R. Stowe, D. Gause, and W. Weston.





SPANISH CHAPTER. *ROW ONE*: MRS. SOLEM, Advisor; SUE ABRAMSON, Treasurer; D. McPherson, G. Sharp, L. Peyton, I. Misner, and K. Morris. *ROW TWO*: W. Lynch, J. Berilla, M. Erath, S. Forler, C. Berg, D. McPherson, T. Moeller, S. Schoonover, S. Clark, and B. Murray. *ROW THREE*: S. Majack, P. Carlson, R. Reed,

S. Box, L. Swain, P. Shumaker, P. Remitz, D. Conrad, F. Schlieker, L. Bruhn, P. Fallen, A. Moyer, M. Varner, D. Wilson, and Ron Yates. *BACK ROW*: S. Olberg, J. Grafton, R. Chambers, D. McHenry, S. Douglas, B. Olsen, J. Halvorsen, B. Darney, M. Plese, S. Fallen, A. Bridenstine, V. Sales, R. Donaldson, and F. Zubal.



FRENCH CHAPTER. *ROW ONE*: MISS PAULSON, Advisor; SUE OLSEN, President; GERDUR KRISTJANSDOTTIR, Vice-President; B. Cutting, D. Duchateau, T. Ingram, S. Evans, K. VanHoof, P. Douglas, C. Nagel, N. Pugh, S. VanCamp, L. Perin, P. Cavanaugh, S. Gillis, and R. Draghi. *ROW TWO*: G. Harison, C. Cash, L. Hodgson, W. Hale, S. Johnson, J. Shane, P. Sonneson, J. Pendlebury, and J. Nichols. *ROW THREE*: P. Bartoy, G. Williams, J. Baker, G. DeMoss, C. Weston, L. Leland, J. Fallen, M. Suhovernik, G. Wigton, A. Sorenson, T. Williams, L. Ramshak, L. Jones,

M. Brendel, M. Whitley, K. Wasmer, P. Hiatt, K. Spalding, and J. Jensen. *ROW FOUR*: P. Mihelich, L. Ford, D. Alsgaard, D. Walters, D. Schaeffer, M. Majack, T. Kranc, M. Anderson, D. Stobie, P. Campbell, P. Davies, S. Brummet, C. Spencer, S. Christensen, L. Debolt, and S. Alleman. *BACK ROW*: M. Pete, C. Vandenburg, M. McDougall, A. Christenson, R. Scobee, R. Partin, D. Hagen, D. Leinonen, G. Spalding, D. Coukos, K. Sempremoznik, G. Thim, A. Yonkers, B. Lafromboise, L. Williams, M. Capponi, J. VanHoof, and D. Watson.





Debbie Alsgaard and Marlene Johnson fold linens at the Community Memorial Hospital which was one of the tasks of volunteer workers. Other jobs of Red Cross volunteers were the washing of thermometers, serving trays and cleaning up.



Signing up to work on Red Cross activities are Irene Schiltz and Kathy Klinkhammer. In the counseling office members could sign up for volunteer work at the Enumclaw Hospital, Bethesda Nursing Home, and the Rainier School.

Red Cross And Nurses Volunteer 3000 Hours

This year Red Cross and Nurses' Club combined their talents and efforts to accomplish the main goal of the club: to spread the ideas of the American Red Cross and to give help when and where needed.

The active members did volunteer work at the Bethesda Nursing Home, the Community Hospital and the Rainier School, where they gained valuable experience working with people who needed their help. Topping last year's 730 hours, this year members put in approximately 3,165 hours of volunteer work.

Among their extra projects were making favors to

put on hospital trays and entertaining the older people at the nursing home. Also, some of the girls helped the people write letters and assisted the women with setting their hair.

A six week's Nurse's Aid Course was held in Auburn, and was under the direction of a Red Cross nurse. Sixteen girls from the EHS Red Cross Club attended.

With the guidance of advisor John Thompson and President Kathy Klinkhammer, the club members unselfishly gave of their time and gained the satisfaction of helping those in need.

ROW 1: KATHY KLINKHAMMER, President; Kathy Raybon, Marlene Johnson, Louise Smith, Cheryl Scobee, Christy Smith. ROW 2: Barbara Chapell, Nina Trahan, Kay Osborn, Linda Nelson, Kathy Hoff, Sue Forler, Maureen Helley. BACK ROW: Vicki

McCortney, Pat Conrad, Toni Green, Dotti Kovacevich, Linda Jones, Irene Schiltz, Virginia Sales, Penny Carlson, DEBBIE ALSGAARD, Secretary.



Girls' Club Stimulated Self-Improvement

GIRLS CLUB CABINET. Seated: TERRI MOELLER, Treasurer; KAREN KRONE, Secretary; MARION WHITLEY, President; MRS. HILDEBRAND, Advisor; LINDA KLINKLE, Program Chairman; JENNY NICHOLS, Historian. Standing: KATHY NAGEL, Sophomore Representative, KATHY KLINKHAMMER, SHERILYN VAN CAMP, and JEANNE SORENSEN, Vice Presidents.



Striving to set high standards of character, leadership, friendship, and cooperation among the girls of EHS was the main objective of Girl's Club. All the girls attending EHS were automatic members. Monthly meetings were held to announce the Girl of the Month, to conduct business, and to present a planned program, often including a special guest who spoke on fashion, grooming, or etiquette.

In February a fashion show was presented by Dorthea King's Fine Fashion dress shop in Auburn, and clothes were modeled by five members of Girl's Club. The annual Father-Daughter Banquet was held on February 24. General chairman this year was Penny Ross who organized the banquet and appointed committees. Another important event was the Girl's Club Tolo, held in March, with Sue Forler acting as chairman.

President Marion Whitley, aided by her cabinet of nine and by the advice of Mrs. Hildebrand, successfully accomplished the planned activities for the year.



ABOVE: Speaking on etiquette and grooming, Girls' Club members listened to Nancy Taylor, a girl from Petersen's Business School, who was one of the special guests of a Girls' Club meeting. Judy Jameyson, a 1964 graduate of EHS, assists her with her accessories during the presentation.



"Oh, it couldn't be me..." was the expression on Dotti Kovacevich's face when she was named January's Girl of the Month. The girls are chosen on scholarship, leadership, personality, and activities, and only senior girls are eligible. Each month as a girl becomes the new Girl of the Month a special necklace is passed on to her.

Pep Club Sparked



To those who are not in Pep Club it may seem like just another organization, but to those girls who are members it is something special—an obligation and an honor. The girls who participate in Pep Club are the ones you see selling sno-cones at basketball games, candy bars at football games, booster ribbons in the halls, and providing skits for the pep assemblies.

Any girl may apply for membership in Pep Club, but to remain in the club each girl is required to earn a minimum of twenty points. The top ten girls who earned an outstanding number of points were awarded

Producing "pep" through paint and paper was a weekly doing of Pep Club girls. Hanging a poster for an approaching game are Diana Wilkening and Cheryl Scobee.



CABINET: *ROW ONE:* JEAN SORENS-SEN, President; LINDA JONES, Secretary-Treasurer; SALLY TICE, Historian; Paula Botts, Jeanne Hope, and Virginia Umek. *ROW TWO:* MISS KUELPER, Advisor; Pam Fallen, Linda Klinkel, Peggy Remitz, Jayne Stevenson, and Vicki Heidenrick. *BACK ROW:* Ann Siesling, Randi Dyer, Jan Christiansen, Toni Green, Patty Brown, Marion Whitley, and Pasty Davis. *NOT PICTURED,* Jo Rogers.

MEMBERS. *ROW ONE:* P. Cavanaugh, S. Abramson, M. Suhover-snik, D. Duchateau, B. Bastin. *ROW TWO:* E. Holm, S. Van Camp, L. Leinonen, S. Bennett, A. Alleman, L. Sander, J. Henklman, S. Gillis, A. Sorensen, S. Bostwick, C. Scobee, J. Berilla, G. Sharp, L. Ingram, L. Erickson, L. Perin, C. Varney, P. Campbell. *ROW THREE:* C. Kranz, P. Fletcher, S. Halkjar, L. Carden, M. Waldock, J. Baker, B. Scott, R. Draghi, L. Flothe, S. Olsen, J. Jensen, P. Sonneson, S. Forler, G. Wigton, K. Hannus, S. Earley, L. Swain, D. Alsgard, K. Spalding, C. Weston, D. Wilkening. *ROW FOUR:* K. Klinkhammer, L. Ford, P. Carlson, T. Ingram, A. Krone, K. Van Hoff, C. Nagel, P. Davis, J. Stowe, M. Brendel, S. Paulson, P. Tuk, P. Siskar, M. Walton, C. Malatesta, A. Moreno, D. Winsor, P. Ross, J. Hansen, B. Ehler, L. Krone, C. Spencer, J. Fallen, T. Williams. *BACK ROW:* E. Weston, G. Kristjansdottir, K. Osborne, N. Trahan, K. Raybon, I. Schiltz, S. Majack, T. Romedo, J. Johnson, A. McKinnon, S. Evans, Sue Forler, M. Helly, K. Siskar, L. Hartill, C. Tost, D. Kovacevich, K. Krone, S. Christensen.



School Spirit

with special pins at the Girls' Club Installation Assembly late in the year.

Sitting together at games to promote spirit for the team was expected from Pep Club girls who made up a noisy and colorful group. They not only wore their uniforms to all games, but also to school on "game days".

Through the joint efforts of the advisor, officers, and cabinet, Pep Club enjoyed a successful year and gained recognition as EHS's top promoter of pep and good sportsmanship.



ABOVE: Mary Kobe makes a sno-cone sale due to Susan Earley's demonstration of "how delicious they are!" At 10 cents apiece, sno-cones proved extremely profitable—the record being \$90 the night of the Harlam Globe-Trotters' appearance.



LEFT: EHS rooters welcomed visiting adults, student bodies, and teams to basketball games in the new Chuck Smith Gym. But when the crowds left, the "mess" remained, and Pep Club volunteers were responsible for cleaning the bleachers and sweeping the floors after each home game.



Social Service

With one goal in mind — to perform service for the betterment of our school — this year's Social Service Club provided aid for any activities. Early in the year they had a profitable carmeled apple sale, and later a cotton candy sale. The girls planned and served food for the Homecoming Luncheon, with Penny Ross acting as chairman. Throughout the year the girls ushered at concerts, the Homecoming Assembly, and Open House. The girls also sent personalized Christmas cards to each person at the Bethesda Manor Nursing Home. In January, funds from the treasury were used to purchase drapes for the counseling office and for the principal's office. In February



Social Service Club purchased drapes for about \$45.00 for the counseling offices and for the principal's office. The drapes were hung by Patsy Davies, Anne McKinnon and Sherilyn Van Camp, president of the club. The drapes provided both beauty and privacy.



CABINET: *SEATED*: Lynda Klinkel, program chairman; Sherilyn Van Camp, president; Mrs. Hildebrand, advisor; Patsy Davies, publicity chairman; Sally Tice, point chairman. *STANDING*: Anne Sorensen, sophomore representative; Pat Cavanaugh, junior representative; Jan Christiansen, senior representative.



Club Activities and Efforts Benefited School

the girls donated, prepared and served food for the Father-Daughter Banquet. They also sold tickets and served food at a chili feed (held before a basketball game) to raise money for the parking lot fund. During the year they kept the trophy case clean and the bulletin boards decorated monthly. As an aid to the community the girls kept the signs leading into Enumclaw posted with news of interest to the community. The big events of the year were the class teas. The Sophomore Tea was held in March, the Junior Tea in April, and the Senior Tea in May at which the Girl of the Year was announced.



ABOVE: Sophomore girls and their mothers wait at the serving table at Sophomore Tea in March, "The Luck of the Irish." Each tea's general chairman is the host class's representative to the Social Service cabinet. Social Service and home ec. classes also provide refreshments, but other chairmen need only be members of Girl's Club.



LEFT: Teas have always included a fashion show where girls have the opportunity to model clothes they have sewn themselves. Outfits range from cotton shifts and wool suits to floor length formals. General program of all teas include a welcome by an advisor of the host class, entertainment, introduction of Girl's Club cabinet, and refreshments.



ROW 1: J. Pierce, V. Heidenrick, P. Siskar, J. Hale, C. Scobee, D. Wilkening, T. Williams, R. Draghi, S. Gillis, J. Jensen, S. Olsen, L. Flothe, S. Evans. *ROW 2:* C. Kranz, P. Richied, L. Erickson, C. Malatesta, M. Waldock, S. Alleman, S. Kuhuski, L. DeBolt, M. Suhooversniek, G. Wigton, P. Fletcher, L. J. Swain, P. Stark, P. Paris, S. Johnson, J. Tamm, B. Stergion. *ROW 3:* A. McKinnon, S. Yandle, W. Lynch, K. Hoff, M. J. Erath, D. Vernarelli, M. Helley, S. Forler, T. Romedo, S. Halkjar, S. Shane, K. Spalding, L. Swain, J. Rogers, S. Schoonover, S. Christensen. *ROW 4:* P. Campbell, C. Varney, N. Trahan, T. Moeller, K. Osborn, K. Raybon, L. Hoffman, P. Ross, S. Cable, S. Majack, S. Trumbull, P. Fallen, D. Alsgaard, C. Spencer, D. Holdener, A. Walczak, M. Walton.

Boys' Club Emphasized Service And Cooperation



On March 20 Girls' Club treated the boys to a Tolo, "Moonshiners' Haven." Three members of Boys' Club were chosen candidates for king: Don Zgonc, Mike McDougall, and ABOVE, Geri Spalding who was crowned by Sue Forler, Tolo chairman, while Richard Bush offers his congratulations. Students voted for their choice by putting money in the candidates' jars which were on display during Tolo week.

In its second year as an organization, Boys' Club attempted to unite the efforts of every EHS boy toward participation in school activities. Under the guidance of Mr. Dacus and Mr. Gillis, advisors, the year's program included money raising projects and social and educational activities.

In December, the club sold 200 "Hornet Pep Hats". The hats were sold for only a dollar and were popular at the basketball games. During the football season the club sponsored an after-game "stomp" dance held in the cafeteria.

Monthly meetings were held at which the Boy of the Month was named and a program was presented. One program included a demonstration on the use of the trampoline and others presented career and vocational guidance. At each meeting, an outstanding senior boy was named Boy of the Month, having been selected on the basis of personality, leadership, and activities.

Through a well-planned, active program, the 1964-65 Boys' Club offered each individual boy the opportunity to participate in a democratic organization and develop the qualities of membership and leadership.

Lettermen Aimed For High Standards

To set high standards in athletics, cooperation, service, and leadership was the purpose of this year's Lettermen's Club. To become a member a boy must win a letter in any varsity sport. The boys could be distinguished by their maroon and gold jackets with the letter "E" on them. During the year the boys sold programs at football and basketball games, and also parked cars at the games. They also held an after-game dance in October and a car wash in the spring. Funds which were raised were used to purchase maroon and gold duffel bags for the athletic teams. Under the guidance of Mr. Borreson, advisor, and the officers, they set a good example of fine leadership in our school and community.

LETTERMENS CLUB: MR. BORRESON, Advisor; JACK SABIN, President; JOHN ALLEN, Vice-President; JACK WILSON, Secretary; Bill Fugate, Ron Miller, Bruce Lafromboise, Paul Sherwood, Mike Pete, Jerry Runge, Mike Stebly, Mike Simms, Dick McHenry. ROW 2: Delbert Sharp, Bob Englehart, Gary Parmenter, Dennis Hagan, Steve Fant, Bill Basim, Dennis Milliken, Dave Gause, Dale

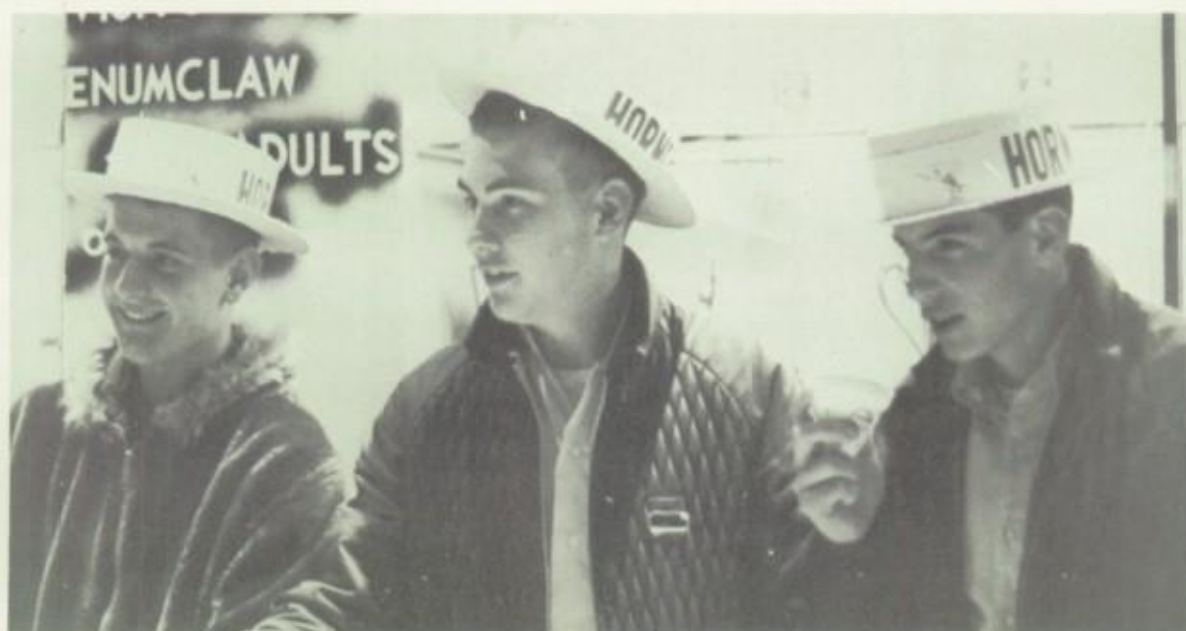




BOYS' CLUB CABINET: *ROW 1:* MR. DACUS, Advisor; MR. GILLIS, Advisor; RON ELDRIDGE, President; WAYNE KINDS-VOGEL, Vice-President; JACK WILSON, Secretary; GERI SPALDING, Treasurer. *ROW 2:* Orville Karlson, Murray Anderson, Chris Wagner, Jerry Runge, Bruce Lafromboise, Dennis Hagan, Mike Pete, Jerry Lombardini, Kurt Kahne, Ron Yates, Don Zgonc.

ROW 3: Brian McCluskey, Ken Miller, Mike Majack, Dick St. Clair, Mark Maras, Jeff Wagner, John Rieck. *BACK ROW:* Jim Zink, Stan Olberg, Dave Leinonen, Jan Fell, Keith Semprimoznick, Mickey Capponi, Chuck Basteyns, Doug Smith, Richard Bush, and Jim Grafton.

Mickey Capponi, Jim Grafton, and Jim Nielson sell the last of the "Hornet Pep Hats" just before a basketball game. Because Boys' Club members sold all 200 of the hats, Mr. Dacus, Boys' Club advisor, had to fulfill his promise to lead the student body in a yell during half-time.



Markus, Mike Meeks, Jim Henklemen, Don Eide, Steve Clark. *ROW 3:* Mike Plese, Bob Gramann, Gary Elzenga, Jan Fell, Bill Meeks, Bruce Schonbachlor, Kelly Grennan, Sam Kuhuski, Orville Eide, Ken Malidore, Stan Erickson, Richard Crevis, Steve Franchini, Bruce Olson, Phil Mihelich, Tom West, Don Kallevig. *BACK ROW:* Richard

Harderson, Doug Smith, Chuck Basteyns, Geri Spalding, Allan Younger, Jerry Fontana, Doug Eggen, Keith Semprimoznick, Tom Hulsey, Jeff Wagner, Doug Weston, Ron Eldridge, Don Stobie, Steve Douglas, Mike Bell, Jerry Teeter, Jim Neilsen, Larry Williams, Greg Fitzgerald, Mike Hale, and Jim Zink.



National Honor Society Recognized Scholars



"Bundling" papers are, *left to right*, Bob Gramann, Jan Christiansen, Laurie Leinonen, Bruce Olson, and Bob McLaren. Members donated an entire Saturday to gathering, loading, and delivering papers. A large increase in the scholarship fund was the result of their efforts.

A committee was organized to rewrite the club constitution: *left to right*, Bruce Olson, Bob McLaren, president, and Bob Gramann. Under the advisors' guidance, the revised constitution became a stronger basis for the club.



ROW ONE: BOB McLAREN, President; MIKE PETE, Vice President; JAN CHRISTIANSEN, Secretary; SALLY TICE, Treasurer; Jenny Nichols, Linda Ingram, Mary Erath, Karen Spalding. **ROW TWO:** MISS WHALEN and MISS JOHNSON, advisors; Patti Brown, Judi Fallen, Pat Siskar, Stan Erickson, Murray Anderson, Kerry Koenig, Joe Wigton, Wes Weston, Judy Berilla, Pan Fallen. **ROW THREE:** Shirley Johnson, Janet Pendlebury, Linda

Klinkel, Terri Moeller, Marion Whitley, Jean Sorensen, Laurie Leinonen, Scott Green, Tom West, Tim Kelly, Janet Ewalt, Cheryl Spencer. **BACK ROW:** Patsy Davies, Kathy Klinkhammer, Elaine Weston, Kathy Siskar, Dave Todnem, Chuck Basteyns, Geri Spalding, Bruce Olson, Doug Weston, Larry Williams, Greg Teeter, Mike Frawley, and Bob Gramann. Not pictured, Virginia Umek.



FTA Promoted Interest in Profession of Education



ROW ONE: MISS HAYNES, Advisor; KATHY MORRIS, President; JENNY NICHOLS, Vice President; DONNA VERNARELLI, Sec.-Treas.; Patti Brown, Pam Fallen. ROW TWO: Kathy Lueck,

Sherrie Evans, Teresa Williams, Pat Siskar, Patsy Douglas, Kathy Richardson. BACK ROW: Mary Jo Erath, Kathy Siskar, Gwen DeMoss, Cheryl Spencer, Karen Spalding, and Sue Brummet.

Future Teachers of America is a national program for high school students who are interested in the teaching profession. Its purpose is to promote an interest in education as a career.

Many money raising projects were undertaken to establish a scholarship fund. A number of pickle sales were held and bake sales organized. Money gained in this way steadily enlarged the fund. At the end of the year a deserving member entering the field of teaching was awarded the scholarship to aid in the financing of

his college education.

Throughout the year members were acquainted with the teaching profession through films and lectures by guest speakers. Classroom observation was organized in the spring where individual members arranged to "sit in" on classes of their choice at the kindergarten level, at the Kibler or J. J. Smith schools or at the junior high. This arrangement provided the opportunity to observe the varied methods of teaching and offered valuable insight into this career.

Quill and Scroll Honored School "Publishers"

FRONT ROW: MR. CAMPBELL, Advisor; Jan Christiansen, Terry Romedo, Lee Ann Krone. BACK ROW: Bruce Olson, Pam Fallen, Patsy Davies, Patti Brown, Donna Berilla, and Carolyn Omana. Not pictured: Llynda Flothe and Jane Jensen.

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for high school journalists. Members must be in the upper third of their classes in general scholastic standing and must have done superior work in some phase of school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management, or production. EHS students who were eligible for membership had to be on the staff of the CASCADIAN, yearbook; the HARNET, newspaper; or the ACCENT, school district magazine. Membership entitled the staffs to receive monthly material which kept them abreast of the latest developments in the production of quality school publications.



Each person must be accepted as an individual whose life



has dignity and purpose.



Closing

*Look not mournfully into the Past, it
comes not back again.*

*Wisely improve the present, it is thine.
Go forth to meet the shadowy Future,
without fear, and with a manly heart.*

Longfellow



Senior Activities

RON ALLDRIDGE — F.F.A. 4.

JOHN ALLEN—Foreign Language Club 2,3; Wrestling 3; Football 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Homecoming Prince 4.

LYLE ANDERSON — Chorus 3,4.

JOANNE BAKER—Social Service Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 3; G.A.A. 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; B.O.C. 4.

CHARLES BASTEYNE—Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Debate 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Science-Math Club 4; Boys' Club Cabinet 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

MARY BELFIELD — G.A.A. 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3.

MIKE BELL—Foreign Language Club 2; Teacher's Ass't. 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

WAYNE BENDT — F.F.A. 2,3.

SUE BENNETT—Red Cross 2; Leadership Conference 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; B.O.C. 2,4; A.S.B. Sec. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2, Treas. 3; Band 2,3, Ensemble 4; Songleader 4.

DONNA BERILLA — Natl. Honor Society 3; Teacher's Ass't. 3; Hornet 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

JANE BERKEBILE — Debate 3.

LEONA BEVAART—B.O.C. 2; Social Service Club 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3.

LINDA BINGHAM—Chorus 2; Social Service Club 2; G.A.A. 2; Nurses' Club 3; Art Club 3,4; Cascadian 4.

ARTA BOCKMAN — Art Club 3.

DICKIE BOCKMAN—Art Club 2; G.L.C. 2; Girls' Glee Club 3.

EVERETT BONRUD — Football 2.

PAULA BOTTS — G.A.A. 2; Girls' Club Sec. 3; Natl. Honor Society 3; Cheerleader Alt. 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Chorus 2, Sec-Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Pep Club 2,3, Cabinet 4; Art Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Senior Play 4.

MARGIE BRENDL—Art Club 3; All School Play 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3, Sec. 4; Natl. Honor Society 4; Pep Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Senior Play 4.

DON BREVIC — F.F.A. 2,3.

RON BREVIK — F.F.A. 2,3.

PATTI BROWN—Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cascadian 3, Co-Editor 4; Pep Club 2,3, Cabinet 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Student Court 4.

SUE BRUMMET—Red Cross 3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Art Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

RICHARD BUSH — Basketball 2; Cross Country 3; All School Play 3; Band and Ensemble 2,3, Soloist 4; President 4; Senior Play 4; Student Court 4.

SANDRA CABLE — G.A.A. 3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

PEGGY CAMPBELL—Class Sec. 2; G.A.A. 2; Girls' Club Treas. 3; F.T.A. 3; B.O.C. 3,4; Social Service Club 3,4; Yell Leader 4, Queen 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Feb. Girl of Month 4.

MICKEY CAPPONI — Baseball 2; Wrestling 3; Football 2,3; F.F.A. 2,3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Boys' Club Cabinet 4.

BARBARA CHAPPELL — Foreign Language Club 2; G.A.A. 2; Chorus 2,3; Art Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Nurses Club 2,3,4; Debate 4.

JAN CHRISTIANSEN — B.O.C. 2; Tennis 2; Hornet 3; Accent 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2, Sec-Treas. 3, Cabinet 4; Social Service Cabinet 4.

JANETTE CLARK — Foreign Language Club 2; Pep Club 3; G.A.A. 3; F.T.A. 3; Nurses Club Vice Pres. 3; Art Club 2,3; Social Service Club 3,4.

PAT CONRAD — Red Cross 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4; DECA 4.

PATSY DAVIES—Art Club 2; Red Cross 2,3; B.O.C. 2,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cascadian 3, Sr. Ed. 4; Social Service Club 3, Cabinet 4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2, Hist. 3, Cabinet 4; Senior Play 4; Homecoming Co-Chrm. 4.

RON DAVIS — Withdrew

PHYLLIS DEBOLT—Band 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Chorus 3,4.

NANCY DIXON—Girls' Glee Club 2; G.A.A. 2; Pep Club 2; Social Service Club 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

JAMES DODD — Art Club 2.

TOM DODD — Baseball 4.

KATHY DRISCOLL — G.A.A. 3; Chorus 2,3,4.

DOUG EGGEN—Tennis 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Homecoming Royalty 4; Football 4.

BONNIE EHLER — Art Club 2,3, Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; Teachers' Ass't. 4; June Girl of Month 4.

DON EIDE—Football 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Senior Play 4; Debate 4.

RON ELDRIDGE—Football 2; Chorus 2; Class Pres. 3; Debate 3; Leadership Conference 3,4; Baseball

2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' Club Pres. 4; Homecoming Co-Chrm. 4; Jan. Boy of Month 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

BOB ENGLEHART — Foreign Language Club 2; Wrestling 3; Chorus 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

LOIS ERICKSON — G.A.A. 2; Social Service Club 2,4; Pep Club 3,4; Yell Leader 4, alt. 3; Art Club 2,3,4; B.O.C. 2,3,4; Cascadian 4; Homecoming Royalty 4.

BETTY EVANS — G.A.A. 2; Art Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 3; Chorus 4.

PAM FALLEN — Debate 2; G.A.A. 2; All School Play 3; Arch Bearer 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Cabinet 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Cascadian 3; Co-Editor 4; F.T.A. 4; Student Court 4.

STEVE FANT — F.F.A. 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; B.O.C. 4; Student Court 4.

GREG FITZGERALD — F.F.A. 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; Sports Manager 4.

WANETA FORD — Chorus 2,3,4; Lib. 4.

SUE FORLER — Debate 2; All School Play 3; Teacher's Ass't. 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Social Service Club 3,4; Homecoming M. C.; DECA, Hist. 4; Senior Play 4; Tolo Chrm. 4.

STEVE FRANCHINI — Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4.

SHARON FRAWELY — Nurses' Club 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4.

DON FRAZIER — Foreign Language Club 4.

BILL FUGATE — Cross Country 2, B.O.C. 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 4.

KAREN FURMAN — Foreign Language Club 2,3,4.

FRED FURTWANGLER — F.F.A. 2,3,4.

ILL GABRIO — Chorus 2,3,4.

LONNIE GABRIO — Chorus 2,3,4.

JIM GRAFTON — Foreign Language Club 2; Paps Club 3; Teacher's Ass't. 3; All School Play 3; Basketball 2,3; Cascadian 3,4; School Publications Photographer 3,4.

BOB GRAMANN — Debate 2; Archbearer 3; A.S.B. Vice Pres. 3; Cross Country 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society, 2,3,4; Golf 2,3; B.O.C. 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Court 3,4; Football 4; Class Pres. 4; Homecoming King 4; Leadership Conference 4; Sept. Boy of Month 4; Class Speaker 4.

TONI GREEN — B.O.C. 2; Chorus 2,3; Social Service

Club 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Cabinet 3,4; Red Cross 2,3, Sec. 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Nurses' Club 3,4.

ROGER GREENFIELD — Paps Club 2; Ski Club 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3.

MARLA GUNDERSON — Art Club 2, Chorus 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 2,3.

DENNIS HAGAN — Class Pres. 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; B.O.C. 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' Club Cabinet 4; Boys' State 4; Teacher's Ass't 4. Oct. Boy of Month 4.

ART HALL — Football 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

DOREEN HALL — Chorus 2; Red Cross 2; G.A.A. 2; Social Service 2; Nurses' Club 2,3; Art Club 2,3,4.

JOHN HALVORSEN — Foreign Language Club 4.

STAN HAMILTON — Wrestling 3,4.

PHYLLIS HANSEN — G.A.A. 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Ass't.

CHERYL HANSON — Foreign Language Club 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4.

BRAD HANSEN

JANICE HANSON — Foreign Language Club 2; Social Service Club 2; Red Cross 2,3; Art Club 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Lib. 4.

RICHARD HARDERSON — Foreign Language Club 3; Sports Mgr. 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

RICHARD HARSTON — Science-Math Club 2; Foreign Language Club 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Band 2, Ensemble 3; Wrestling 3,4; Cross Country 4; May Boy of Month 4.

LYDIA HARTILL — Pep Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4.

VIKKI HEIDENRICK — Ski Club 3; Pep Club 3, Cabinet 4, Social Service Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Ass't 4.

MAUREEN HELLEY — Pep Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; DECA, Pres. 4.

JIM HENKLEMAN — Track 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 4; Tennis 4; Wrestling 4.

EILEEN HOLM — Foreign Language Club 2; Chorus 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2, Sec-Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Ski Club 2,3, Vice Pres. 4; Tennis 2,4; B.O.C. 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Song Leader 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Teacher's Ass't 4; May Girl of Month 4.

JACK HOPE — Football 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

JEANNE HOPE — G.A.A. 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3, Sec. 4; Pep Club 2,3, Cabinet 4; Ski Club 2,3,4.

LINDA INGRAM—Nurses' Club 2; Red Cross 2; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

STEVE INGRAM—Foreign Language Club 2; Baseball 2,3,4.

LARRY JENSEN—Foreign Language Club 2,3; Ski Club 2; Golf 3; Boys' Club Cabinet 4.

DALE JOHNSON

JILL JOHNSON—Ski Club 2; Social Service Club 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Art Club 4.

LEWIS JOHNSON—Teacher's Ass't. 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 4; Boys' Club Cabinet 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

LAURA JONES—Transferred to E.H.S. 4; Debate 4.

LINDA JONES—Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3, Sec-Treas. 4; G.A.A. 3,4; F.T.A. 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Red Cross 4.

BONNIE KELLEY—Art Club 2,3,4.

VICTOR KHVOROFF—Foreign Language Club 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Science-Math Club 3.

WAYNE KINDSVOGEL—Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4; Boys' Club Vice-Pres. 4; Senior Play 4.

KATHY KLINKHAMMER—Girls' State 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4; Nurses' Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3, Pres. 4; G.A.A. 3, Pres. 4; Class Treas. 4; Girls' Club Cabinet 4; Student Court 4; Nov. Girl of Month 4.

BILL KNEADLER—Baseball 2; Basketball 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Ski Club 4; Tennis 4.

DOTTIE KOVACEVICH—Social Service 3; Chorus 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Dec. Girl of Month 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

BRENT KRANZ—Class Treas. 3; B.O.C. 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3.

GERDUR KRISTJANSOTTIR—Foreign Exchange Student from Iceland 4; Foreign Language Club Vice-Pres. 4; Ski Club 4; Pep Club 4; B.O.C. 4.

LEE ANN KRONE—Pep Club 2; Cabinet 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Horner 3, Co-Editor 4; Social Service Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

SAM KUHUSKI—Basketball 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; B.O.C. 4; Football 4.

BRUCE LAFROMBOISE—Foreign Language Club 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' Club Cabinet 4; Ski Club 4.

RON LAWRENCE—Wrestling 3; Cross Country 3;

Foreign Language Club 2,3; Science-Math Club 2,3.

ROBIN LEE—Paps Club 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Science-Math Club 2,3.

CARL LEIGHTY

LAURIE LEINONEN—G.A.A. 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; Art Club 2,4; Hist. 4; Class Sec. 3; Band 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Social Service Club 3,4; Song Leader Queen 3,4; Student Court 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Class Speaker 4.

KATHY LEUCK—Withdrew.

SUE MAJACK—Red Cross 2; G.A.A. 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Girls' Glee Club Pres. 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Social Service Club 3,4.

CHARLOTTE MALATESTA—B.O.C. 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,4, Cabinet 3; Social Service Club 3,4.

CLYDE MANN—F.F.A. 2; Track 2; Football 2,3.

JUDY MANSFIELD—Transferred from Montana 4; Foreign Language Club 4.

TAFFI MARIOTTI—Foreign Language Club 3; Lib. 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

DALE MARKUS—Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Football 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

VIRGINIA MASON—Foreign Language Club 3; Art Club 2,3,4.

JERI MATLOCK—Football 3.

ANNE MCKINNON—G.A.A. 2, Yelleader Alt. 3; Art Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Social Service Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Princess 4; Senior Play 4.

BOB MCLAREN—Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3, Pres. 4; B.O.C. 4; Homecoming M.C. 4; Student Court 4; Feb. Boy of Month 4; Class Speaker 4.

DALE MCPHERSON—Chorus 3; F.F.A. 2,3,4.

BILL MEEKS—Football 2; Cross Country 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

JERRY MEYER—Football 2,4.

FRED MEYER—Transferred from Curtis H.S. 4.

RON MILLER—Foreign Language Club 2,3; Debate 3; Boys' Club Cabinet 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; B.O.C. 2,4; Football 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,4, Pres. 3; Homecoming Royalty 4; A.S.B. Treas. 4; Teacher's Ass't 4; Nov. Boy of Month 4.

CECIL MISNER—Science-Math Club 3; All School Play 3; Chorus 2,3,4.

DOUG MOELLER — Football 2,3.

ANNA MARIE MORENO — Art Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4; Social Service Club 3,4; Pep Club 4.

MIKE MORIARTY — F.F.A. 2,3

KATHY MORRIS — Red Cross 3; Art Club 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; F.T.A. 4; Student Court 4.

GEORGE NELSON — F.F.A. 2; Ski Club 2,4.

LINDA NELSON — Majorette 2; Red Cross 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Nurses' Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

JENNY NICHOLS — Art Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Girls' Club Hist. 4; April Girl of Month 4.

JIM NIELSEN — Withdrew

DAVID NOGGLE — F.F.A. 2,3; Track 2,3.

RON OLLOM — Chorus 4.

BRUCE OLSON — Hornet 3, Co-Ed. 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Arch Bearer 3; Golf 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; B.O.C. 4; Student Court 4.

CAROL OLSON — Pep Club 2; Red Cross 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3; DECA, Sec.-Treas. 4.

STAN OLSON — Chorus 2,3,4; F.F.A. 2,3,4.

CAROLYN OMANA — Foreign Language Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 3; Chorus 2,3; Red Cross 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Hornet 3,4; Social Service 3,4; Art Club 4.

RAY OSBORN — B.O.C. 3; Art Club 3; Football 2,4; F.F.A. 2,3,4.

RAY OWENS — Chorus 2,3; Teacher's Ass't. 3.

GREG PARKINSON — Golf 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3; DECA, Vice-Pres. 4.

JIM PARKINSON — Band 2; Ski Club 2,4.

GARY PARMENTER — Band 3; Teacher's Ass't 3; Cross Country 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2,4.

SONJA PAULSON — Transfer from Salt Lake 4; Foreign Language Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Homecoming Royalty 4; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 4.

JANETTE PAUSHECK — G.A.A. 2; Red Cross 2; Girls' Glee Club 3; Lib. 3; Art Club 2,3,4; Nurses Club 2,3; Chorus 2,4; Social Service 4.

JOHN PAYNE

LAVINA PERIN — Social Service 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cascadian 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Yell Leader 3, Queen 4; Student Court 4.

GRETHE POTTER — Red Cross 3; Hornet 3,4; Art

Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4

DAVID QUICK — Paps Club 2,3.

JIM RAINEY — Chorus 3.

KATHY RICHARDSON — G.A.A. 2; Pep Club 3; Art Club 3,4; F.T.A. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Social Service 3,4; Foreign Language Club 4; Teacher's Ass't.

PAM RICHIED — G.A.A. 2,3; Social Service 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4.

JOHN RIECK — B.O.C. 2; Chorus 2; Ski Club 2; Band 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Boys' Club Cabinet 3.

TERRY ROMEDO — Foreign Language Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Social Service Club 3,4; Hornet 3; Accent Editor 4.

ROBERT ROSE — Chorus 2,3,4.

PENNY ROSS — Social Service 2; Cabinet 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Art Club 4; B.O.C. 4; Hornet Adv. Mgr. 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

LINDA ROSSI — Pep Club 2; Teacher's Ass't. 3; Chorus 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,4, Hist. 3; Foreign Language Club 3,4.

JERRY RUNGE — Football 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Boys' Club Cabinet 3.

JACK SABIN — Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Track 2; B.O.C. 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3, President 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Student Court 2,4; Honor Society 2,3.

SANDRA SCHUY — Transferred from Kent 4.

DUANE SEGEBARTT — Band 3; Chorus 3,4.

GARY SEVILLES — Football 2; Basketball 2; Track 2.

DELBERT SHARP — Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 2; Football Mgr. 2,3; Paps Club 2.

PAUL SHERWOOD — Sports Mgr. 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

MIKE SIMMS — Track 2,4; Wrestling 3,4; Cross Country 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

KATHY SISKAR — Debate 3; F.T.A. 4; Pep Club 2, 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Honor Society 3,4.

ALFREDA SMITH — Transferred from Bethel 4.

DOUG SMITH — Football 2,4; Cross Country 3; B.O.C. 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Chorus 2,3; President 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3, President 4; Boy's Club Cabinet 3,4; Student Court 4; Homecoming Royalty 4; June Boy of Month 4.

JIM SMITH — F.F.A. 2,3.

BARBARA SORENSEN — Teacher's Ass't. 4.

JEAN SORENSEN — Ski Club 3,4, Treasurer 2; Pep

Club 2,3, President 4; Girls' Club Cabinet 4; Chorus 2, Accompanist 3,4; Band and Ensemble 2,3; Honor Society 2,4; Treasurer 3; Social Service Club 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Class Sec. 4; Student Court 4; B.O.C. 4; Arch Bearer 3; Sept. Girl of Month 4; Class Speaker, 4.

GERI SPALDING—Football 4; Basketball 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Boys' Club Rep. 4; Transfer from Goldendale 3; Dec. Boy of Month 4.

BOB STEPHENS—Tennis 2,3,4; Hornet Sports Ed. 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3.

JAYNE STEVENSON—Pep Club 2,3, Cabinet 4; Red Cross 2,3; Social Service Club 3; All School Play 3.

DON STOBIE—Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Basketball 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4.

JANET STOWE—Pep Club 4; Hornet 4; Librarian 3; Foreign Language Club 3,4.

SOPHIA SUHECKI—Social Service Club 2; Art Club 3,4; Office Ass't. 4.

BOB SUHOVERSNIK—Football 2,3; F.F.A. 2, Reporter 3, Vice Pres. 4.

JIM SUHOVERSNIK—Football 2; Baseball 2; F.F.A. 2,3, Treasurer 4.

SHIRLEY SWANSON—Teacher's Ass't. 4.

JUDY TAMM—Pep Club 3; Red Cross 3,4; Chorus 2, 3,4; Home Ec. Ass't. 4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 3.

DOUG TAYLOR—Track 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Wrestling 3; Football 2,3.

JERRY TEETER—F.F.A. 2,3, Secretary 4; Foreign Language Club 2; Cross Country 3,4; Track 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; March Boy of Month 4.

SUSAN THEILKEN

BRUCE THIM—Chorus 4.

DON TINNEY—F.F.A. 2,3.

DAVE TODNEM—Transfer from New Jersey 4; Honor Society 4; Band and Ensemble 4; Chorus 4; Debate 4; Senior Play 4.

CAROL TOST—Social Service Club 3,4; Art Club 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; All School Play 3; F.T.A. 4.

DAVE TROUT—Transferred to EHS 4.

SHERRY TRUMBULL—G.A.A. 2,3; Art Club 4; Pep Club 2,3; Band and Ensemble 2; Ski Club 3, Treasurer 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Social Service Club 4.

SHERILYN VAN CAMP—Pep Club 2,3, Cabinet 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,

Cabinet 3, President 4; Songleader 3,4; Girls' Club Cabinet 4; B.O.C. 4; Student Court 4; F.F.A. Sweetheart 4; Jan. Girl of Month 4.

STEVE VANDENBERG—F.F.A. 2,3,4.

FRANK VAN HOOFF—Football 2,3; Track 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; F.F.A. 2, Sentinel 3, Reporter 4.

ED VAN WIERINGEN—Ski Club 3; Basketball Mgr. 3; All School Play 3; Wrestling 4; F.F.A. 2,3, State Farmer 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

CONNIE VARNEY—Class Treasurer 2; B.O.C. 3,4; A.S.B. President 4; Social Service Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Yell Leader 3,4; F.F.A. Sweetheart 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Student Court 4; Homecoming Royalty 4; All School Play 3; Senior Play 4; Leadership Conf. 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Oct. Girl of Month 4.

DONNA VERNARELLI—F.T.A. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Art Club 3, Historian 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4; All School Play 3.

DAN VESEY—Chorus 3.

LAURELYN WENDT—Withdrew.

ELAINE WESTON—Tennis 2,3,4; G.A.A. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3.

MARION WHITLEY—Pep Club 2,3, Cabinet 4; Ski Club 2,3; B.O.C. 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Red Cross 3; Chorus 4; Foreign Language Club 3, Treasurer 4; Girls' Club President 4; Girls' State 4; Student Court 4; Mar. Girl of Month 4.

GARY WHITMAN—Football 3; Track 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Paps Club 2,3; Science Math Club 2, Sec.-Treas. 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2.

DON WIGTON

LARRY WILLIAMS—Basketball 2; B.O.C. 2; Chorus 2; Golf 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Boys' Club Cabinet 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3.

DENNIS WILLIS—Football 2,3; Paps Club 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4.

JACK WILSON—Basketball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3, Vice Pres. 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Class Pres. 2; B.O.C. 2; Cross Country 3,4; Boys' Club Sec. 4; Apr. Boy of Month 4.

MIKE WINKEL—Transferred from Redmond 4; Track 4.

DONNA WINSOR—G.A.A. 2,3; Art Club 3,4; Social Service Club 3; Foreign Language Club 2.

SYLVIA WOOD—Transferred to EHS 4; DECA 4.

DAVE WOODIN—Withdrew

PATTY ZAPUTIL—G.A.A. 2,3; Art Club 2,3; F.T.A. 3; Nurses Club 3; Social Service Club 3,4; Pep Club 4.

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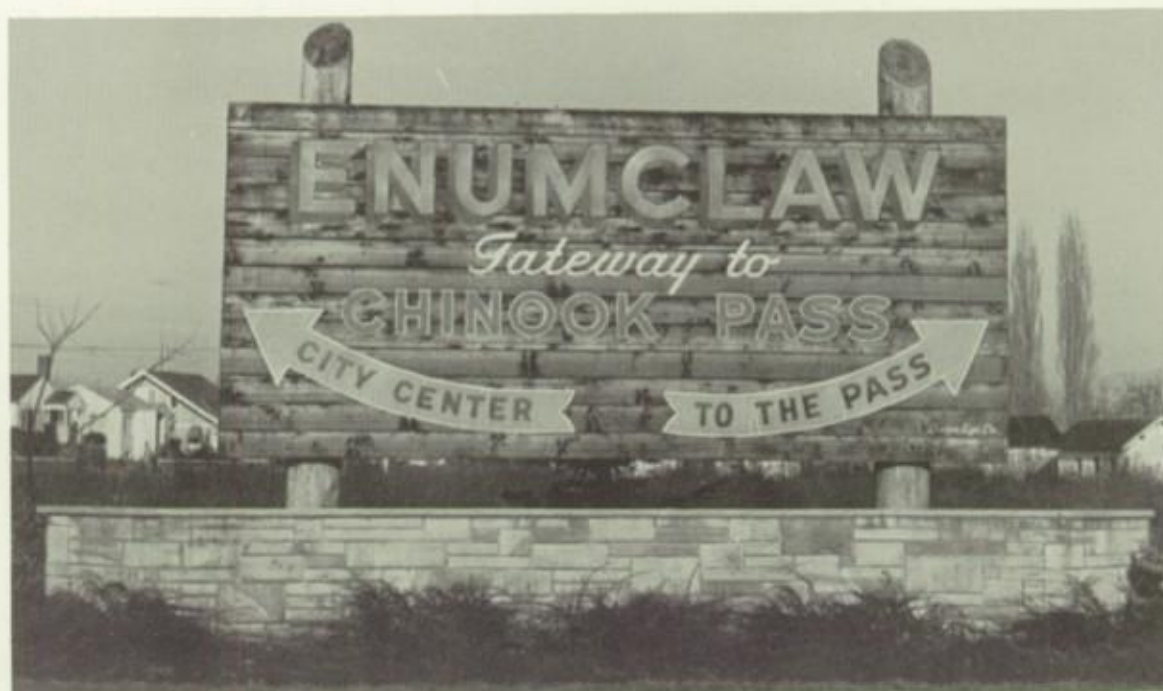
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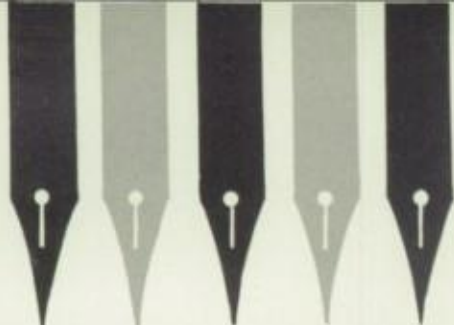
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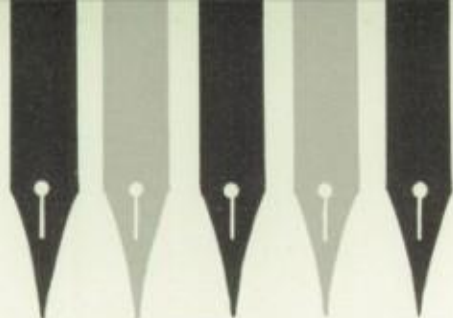
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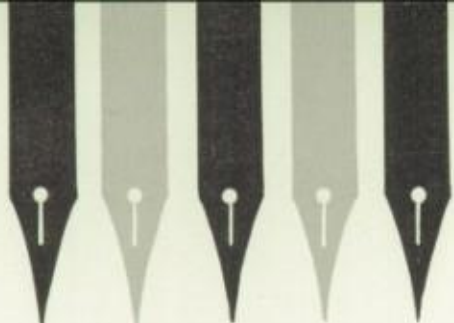
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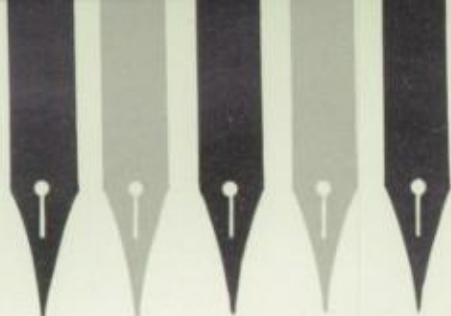
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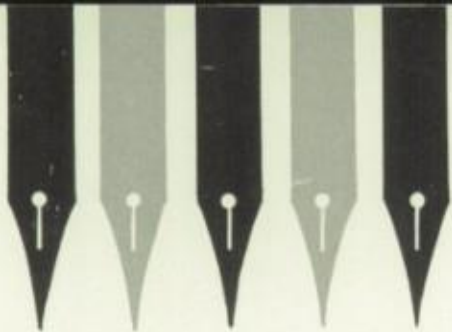
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